

Wednesday being the Jewish New Year, about 300,000 union workers employed in the various trades will suspend work to celebrate the holidays. Employers expect the strikers to take advantage of this fact and include the celebrators in the number of strikers. At least seventy-five per cent of the Jewish workers are expected to return to their shops after the holidays.

Hugh Brown, general organizer of the Federation of Labor, charged to-day that the strike of milk drivers in Harlem and the Bronx, called res-urgent, was due to an attempt by the Borden Company to force a "master and servant" agreement upon the men along the same lines as the Interborough. He added that the strike was in no way compatible with the carnival. The milk drivers' strike spread today to Manhattan.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It May Be That Mother Wants Some Vegetables, Too

BY F. LEIPZIGER

DOCTORS and food experts agree that a pure, wholesome beer like

OLD STOCK LAGER

is a blessing and a boon to mothers. Physicians who are liberal-minded on the temperance question, prescribe OLD STOCK for its tonic properties and its wonderful power to create keen, healthy appetites.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON

HOW A ZEPPELIN WAS SUNK BY SUB

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Sept. 25.—Quite satisfying to the most hardened novel reader is the plain story of the first submarine to bag a Zeppelin, as told by a representative of the British Official Press Bureau. The details of this Jules Verne exploit are now made public for the first time. The story is as follows:

"When Rudyard Kipling wrote his thrilling stories of the doings of British submarines he confessed that he had merely taken examples haphazard from the admiralty papers to which he had access, and that his 'Tales by no means exhausted the possibilities of the subject. Obviously, they have not, for it has just come to light that Kipling by his haphazard method missed a real beauty—the first story of now a submarine, the E-31, in one breathless adventure destroyed a Zeppelin, dodged a cruiser, and missed destruction herself by a bare inch."

"E-31 was lying on the bottom somewhere in the North Sea, when her commander thought he would see what was going on 'on top.' So up she came. Her luck was in. There, just to the northwest, only two or three hundred yards away, flying very low, and obviously in difficulties, was Zeppelin L-7, fresh from her expedition to the north of England."

"So E-31 decided not to show herself too much, but just to keep her eye on the prey, for she argued, 'mayhap some German cruiser will come to her assistance, and then—' But, though she waited and waited, following the L-7 as close as she dared, no cruiser appeared. Instead there hove into view an armed trawler, of which, for many reasons she could not run foul."

"And so, on the assumption that half a loaf is better than no bread, E-31 emerged and let fly at the Zeppelin at a range of about 100 yards with a twelve-pounder. The first shot blew away the center gondola. The next two landed full within the envelope. L-7 collapsed, and, burning fiercely, plunged headlong into the waters of the North Sea."

"Those of her crew who escaped the wreckage swam to the E-31, and she picked some up. But the trawler was approaching, and therein lay danger. Still, she managed to save seven, and was proceeding with the rescue of those hanging on all around, when, since discretion is the better part of valor, she found it expedient to dive. She took them all; those inside and those out."

"E-31 spent several hours on the bottom. Later she emerged again, and it is doubtful (since it is not chronicled) which was the more surprised—E-31 or the big four funneled German cruiser with fifty yards or so of which she found herself. But she was the wrong way on for loosing a torpedo and too close, while the cruiser had to slow around before she could ram. Still, she had all the advantage over E-31, for she could shoot. She did, too, but E-31 was wary, saw the danger, and dived. Disappeared at an angle downward of something over 45 degrees. As her length was about 60 feet more than the depth of the water it was a manoeuvre attended by some risk. But this risk saved her life."

"Just as she dived the cruiser fired. She couldn't have missed if she'd tried; yet she did. The shot carried away all the outrigger of poor E-31, and she plunged to the bottom. You can't blame the German for thinking she was done, and for issuing an official report to that purpose, for if she had been hit she could not have 'plunged' quicker; and her own men didn't know what had happened, though they knew something had."

"Again E-31 lay on the bottom. Some hours later she came up and the damage was inspected. The shot had missed her by one inch—no more. She could tell by what was left of her outrigger and marks elsewhere. The angle at which she had dived had been her salvation."

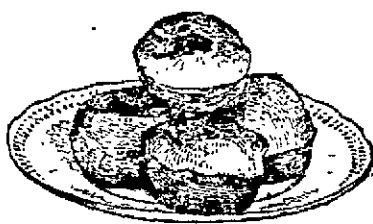
"Nobody had ever heard of a dive like that. Later, making her own time, E-31 'put back to port for repairs.'"

Italian Immigration.

The immigrants from North Italy as compared with those from South Italy stand at the ratio of about 1 to 5. And there is, as a rule, a much finer physique among the northern Italians. They are larger, if not harder, than their fellow countrymen from Sicily and Calabria.

Company M Ordered to Army

To protect crowd, which will attend McEnelly's dance, Wednesday, September 27. Wish to enjoy yourself, attend this dance. Advertisement.



Popping over with delicious flavor:

Presto SELF-RAISING FLOUR

Presto Popovers: 1 cup Presto, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon melted butter. Mix Presto and milk gradually into smooth batter. Add egg, beaten light and butter. Beat with Dover beater until full of bubbles. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in hot oven.

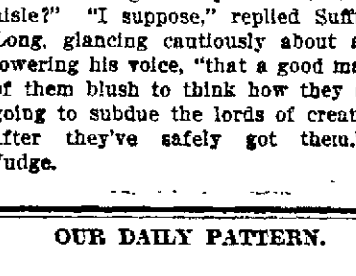
If you have no Presto Flour or hand send to your grocer for it. Recipes in and on every package.

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y. Makers of H-O Force and Presto.

"Why are brides generally expected to be blushing as they walk down the aisle?" "I suppose," replied Suffron Long, glancing cautiously about and lowering his voice, "that a good many of them blush to think how they are going to subdue the lords of creation after they've safely got them."

Judge.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Set of Smart Wraps.

1698—These pretty and fashionable capes are nice for wear over the pretty thin gowns of this season. They may be developed in material to match a dress, or made of taffeta, crepe de chine, velvet, chiffon, emerald, brocade, faille, poplin, serge or broadcloth.

The pattern includes the 3 styles illustrated and is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 30 inch material for No. 1, 1 3/4 yard for No. 2 and 1 yard for No. 3, for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will see when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting book contains more than 50 fully illustrated designs such as lacework, etc., dollies, try cloths, towel ends, insertions, edgings, yokes for corsets, etc., etc. Below each article is a full instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all articles included in making up the article. This complete

Manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR THE USE OF

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Keep childrens and YOU same place

THE KITCHEN CABINET

SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

If we do our best, if we do not magnify trifling troubles; if we look resolutely, I do not mean at the bright side of things, but at things as they really are; if we avail ourselves of the manifold blessings which surround us; we cannot but feel that life is indeed a glorious inheritance.—Sir John Lubbock.

Salads and sandwiches seem the most appropriate foods to serve for the light supper or refreshments on a hot day.

St. Regis Salad—

Wash a pair of sweetbreads and drop with a bay leaf into boiling water, simmer until tender, then chill by putting in cold water and cut in bits, removing all the membrane. Take equal parts of finely-cut celery and mix with the sweetbreads; add a handful of blanched almonds, cut in shreds. Walnuts may be used, but they are more difficult to blanch. Cut in halves, a cupful of Malaga grapes, removing the seeds, add mayonnaise dressing which has been mixed with a little whipped cream. Mix all the ingredients and arrange on individual plates in lettuce leaves. Garnish with stuffed olives, sliced. This will serve eight persons amply.

Fruit and Pepper Salad.—Cut in dice a small bunch of celery, enough to make three cupfuls; add four medium-sized apples and a can of pineapple, one can of red peppers and one sweet, green pepper, chopped. Mix lightly with mayonnaise dressing and serve in green pepper cups or in halves of lemons. These may be saved for the purpose when making lemonade. The green peppers may be cut, leaving a small handle like a handle.

Olive and Celery Sandwiches.—Chop separately in a chopping bowl an equal quantity of stuffed olives, (the kind stuffed with pimentos) and tender celery. Mix and moisten with sufficient mayonnaise dressing to spread easily. Put on buttered bread and cut in any desired form.

Poppy Seed Salad.—Place head lettuce, well crisped and drained, on the salad plates; sprinkle with grated sage cheese. Roast until well browned in a half cupful of poppy seeds and sprinkle over with salad. Serve with French dressing.

A tart apple chopped with equal quantities of southern onion served on lettuce with any good dressing is a most tasty salad.

NEELIE MAXWELL

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta. 10:25, 11:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Union Sta. 11:05, 12:00 a. m., 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta. 11:35 a. m., 5:15, 7:19 p. m.

Rondout Sta. 11:55 a. m., 5:35, 7:40 p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

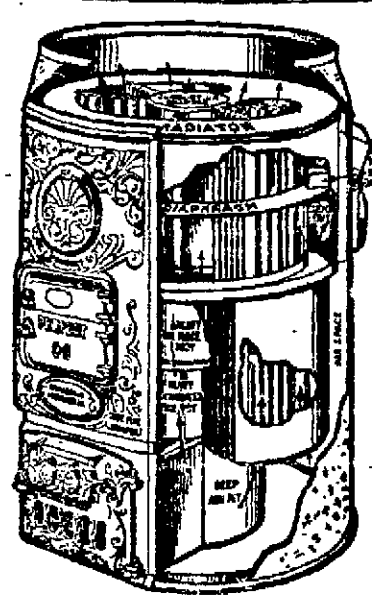
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.



HEATING TIME!

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather which will soon be upon us.

Let us give you an estimate on installing an up-to-date, guaranteed hot air or hot water heating system in your home.

Call us on the phone or drop us a postal.

L. F. BANNON, PLUMBING, HEATING & CONTRACTING CO.,

16 & 18 HASBROUCK AVE.

Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

Telephone 91.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1851.

E. H. LOUGHRAN, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, G. D. E. Hasbrouck,

TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 25.—President Wilson's speech to businessmen, in which he sought to defend his course regarding the railway controversy, proves conclusively that Mr. Wilson believes the public so unintelligent that he can by fine phrases successfully deceive it. His recent entire discussion of the railway controversy consisted of a defense of the 8-hour day. And the 8-hour day was not involved in the controversy. Eight hours was chosen merely as a measure of wages. That is all. Mr. Wilson says the employees demanded time and a half wages for all time in excess of eight hours a day in order to penalize the railroad that worked its men more than eight hours. The employees did nothing of the kind. They were perfectly willing, as their demand shows, to work 16 hours a day at the same rate of pay. They demanded ten hours' pay for eight hours' work and a 12 1/2 mile speed basis, so that the man who worked 16 hours and made 200 miles in that time would receive the same pay for each of the 16 hours. The man now getting \$4 for ten hours work would, under their demand, receive \$4 for eight hours work, or 50 cents an hour, and if he was worked 16 hours and made 200 miles he would receive 50 cents an hour for each additional hour, and no more. His pay for the 16 hours would be \$8. The demand for time and a half for overtime affected only trainmen when they were compelled to make less than 12 1/2 miles average speed. Mr. Wilson knows the facts but he also knows that the railway pay schedule is complicated and he believes the car firm Ham the public by mere insistence that the Brotherhood's demand was for an 8-hour day, when it was nothing of the kind. His declaration that "I don't regard the question of the principle of the 8-hour day as arbitrary," like "the flowers that bloom in the spring" had "nothing to do with the case."

February, 1914.

In February, 1914, in Cincinnati, there were 22,351 experienced machinists out of employment; there were 11,200 mechanics and helpers out of employment. Soap houses were established. Of the 86 manufacturing industries there were 8 working 80 per cent of full time; 38 were working 61 per cent of full time; 19 were working 25 per cent of full time, and 30 of the 86 were closed down entirely. In New York city 300,000 were out of employment and in every city in the land the question was how to relieve these conditions. From Governor Hughes's speech at Marion, Ind. Mr. Hughes pointed out that those who were anxious to gauge the effect of the Underwood tariff law would do well to recall the conditions which prevailed under that law and before the European war broke out.

War and the Farmer.

Does the farmer profit by the European war? Has it affected his prices, or it is only the manufacturers who have greatly prospered thereby? Of course, everyone knows that when times are good and the factories are running full time and paying good wages, there is a good demand for the products of the farm, but few realize the amount of food stuffs which it takes to feed the great European armies and those industrial armies whose entire time is devoted in Europe to manufacturing munitions of war. The figures throw some light on the question. During the first two years of the war the United States sold to the belligerents gunpowder, cartridges, explosives and firearms to the value of \$523,000,000. But sold to them food stuffs to the value of \$1,235,000,000, or nearly four times as much, measured in value, as of actual munitions of war. Can any intelligent man fail to appreciate what this has meant to the farmers who live in this country? Why the value of the exports of food stuffs was sufficient to pay a net profit of \$200 a year on 6,666,000 farms. When the war ends the 30,000,000 men now fighting and making ammunition in Europe will return to their normal pursuits. Now they are only consumers of food stuffs. Then a large percentage of them will become producers as well. The farmer is, therefore, as vitally interested in industrial preparedness as the mechanic and the artisan.

25,000 College Men.

Twenty-five thousand college men have promptly responded to the invitation sent them to support and work for Gov. Hughes, joining the Hughes National College League. Four years ago Woodrow Wilson enlisted the support of a great number of college men, but the indications are that they have become thoroughly disgusted with their choice. They are joining the Hughes National College League in droves. College men in every walk in life write that they are not only glad but anxious to work for Mr. Hughes, and National Campaign Manager George B. Connelley is receiving enrolments at the rate of 1,000 a day.

The Small Business Man.

It has been the boast to the Wilson administration that it was especially the friend of the small business man, that it was determined to conserve his interests as distinguished from those of "big business." Of course, the fact is that no administration can properly conserve or promote the interests of one class of businessmen as opposed to another. If the government is just and fair it will help the businessman and the farmer equally and it will protect the small businessman and the big businessman from doing that which is wrong and taking advantage of any other class in the community. That the "small businessman" does not appreciate the help which the Wilson administration pretends to have given him is abundantly illustrated in Maine. There is probably no state where there are so many small businessmen in proportion to population. And Maine made

a clean sweep and not only elected a Republican Governor but will not send a single Democrat to represent it in either the national senate or house.

\$4,000,000,000 Congress.

At the rate set by the first session of the present congress, this will amount to a \$4,000,000,000 congress. At the coming session it will be necessary to make appropriations for the next fiscal year, and as \$2,000,000,000 have already been appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, with the reckless extravagance and want of system which the Democratic majorities have displayed, it is a reasonable expectation that they will appropriate a like sum for the succeeding year. The total cost of the Civil War was approximately \$4,000,000,000, which gives a basis for gauging the extent of Democratic extravagance. The appropriations of the session just ended exceed the largest appropriations of a Republican Congress by \$813,982,627. As less than half of this sum was expended for preparedness, the remainder must be charged solely to Democratic inefficiency and wastefulness.

Rainbow Chasing.

Nothing but the most fantastic rainbow chasing enables the Democratic managers to figure out a victory for their candidate. This is shown by the declaration of the New York World, official organ of the Wilson administration, that the Republicans and Democrats both concede Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and New York to be doubtful states. The Democrats doubtless concede these states to be doubtful, but the Republicans do not concede one of them to be so. They are perfectly confident that Mr. Hughes will carry every one of them and they look for a 200,000 majority in Illinois.

MARKED BIRTHDAY OF BOSTON LIGHT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 25.—A small bronze tablet, bearing the inscription "Boston Light, built at this place by the Province of Massachusetts, was first lighted September 14, 1716. Old Style, destroyed 1776 and rebuilt 1783," and in small letters beneath "This tablet has been placed by the United States Light-house Service September 25, 1916, in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the first light-house in America" was unveiled September 25 with appropriate ceremonies at Boston Light Station, at the entrance to Boston Harbor, Mass.

Secretary Redfield invited as his guests on the occasion the governor of Massachusetts, the entire Massachusetts delegation of senators and representatives in congress, the chairman of the appropriate committees of the senate and house, of the senate committee on commerce and the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, the mayor of Boston, officials in charge of various government offices in Boston, representatives of commercial, maritime and historical organizations of Boston, together with representatives of the press and officers of the department of commerce and the lighthouse service.

The official party was taken to the island on which the lighthouse is located by the lighthouse steamer Mayflower, and the whole program was quite informal. The tablet was placed just inside the entrance of the tower and brief remarks suitable to the occasion were made by Governor McCall of Massachusetts, on behalf of the state; Mayor Curley of Boston, on behalf of the city; Mr. Worthington C. Ford, on behalf of the Massachusetts Historical Society; and Secretary Redfield, on behalf of the Department of the Lighthouse Service.

Boston Light has had an eventful and interesting history during its 200 years of existence. First built by the Province of Massachusetts at a cost of \$2,355. It was captured and recaptured several times in the early days of the revolution, and finally demolished by the British in 1776 at the time of the evacuation of Boston. It was rebuilt on the same site in 1783 immediately after the close of the war, and with 8 other colonial lights then in operation was taken over by the general government in accordance with the act of congress of August 7, 1789. The height of the tower was increased in 1853, and the buildings have been renovated, the improved from time to time as needed, so that despite its age, the light station is for all practical purposes essentially modern and up-to-date. It displays an incandescent oil-vapor light giving a white flash of 100,000 candle power, every second, visible 16 miles in clear weather, and as an auxiliary aid a powerful foggy weather sounds a powerful first-class steam siren, with a double blast of 5 seconds every minute.

Opium-Eating an Old Vice.

Opium-taking, or opium-eating, is a very old vice. Without harking back to its use in those times when so many writers and speakers refer to as classic times, it is interesting to recall that in the time of Thomas De Quincey the opium habit was extensive in England—that is, it was extensive if the word of De Quincey, who should have had an intimate knowledge of this subject, be taken at its face value, and most men are certainly willing to accept that writer's word on this subject.

Victims of Communicable Diseases.

Eight hundred thousand children and adults fall fatal victims to communicable diseases each year in the United States. The ill they did is not buried with their unhappy bones, because there are over 5,000,000 others sick as a result of the typhoid, scarletina, measles, mumps and other infectious which those who gave up the ghost helped to spread.



Free

Today Is Sweetheart Day—

YOUR opportunity to test at *our* expense the *best* toilet soap made. Don't let it pass—this is an *unusual* offer on an *unusual* soap. Below you'll find *your* coupon. It's good for a full size cake of

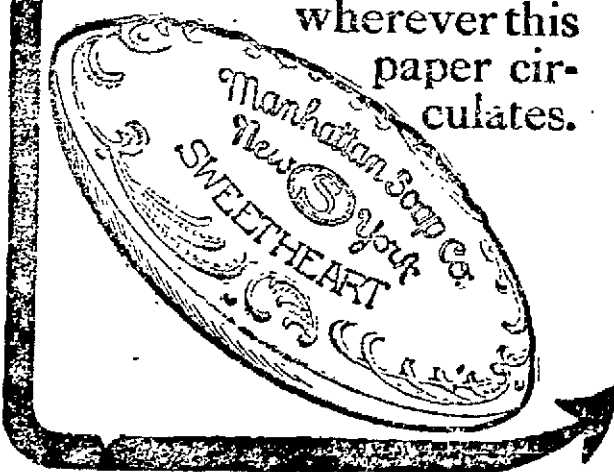
SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP

the *perfect* toilet soap. Absolute purity—dainty perfume—generous size—handy shape. Sweetheart Soap is a *quality* soap at an *ordinary* price. Money cannot buy better.

Don't fail to try it. It costs you nothing. We pay the grocer for the free cake. Clip the coupon now and present it to your grocer. Coupons are good wherever this paper circulates.

Clip This Coupon NOW!



Grocer's Endorsement: My signature below certifies that I gave one cake of SWEETHEART SOAP in exchange for this coupon.

Grocer's Name _____
Address _____

Present this Coupon to your grocer before Oct. 15 and receive one full-size cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap absolutely free.

This offer is limited to one coupon to a family and the correct name and address of the party receiving this soap must be signed in full to the following:

I hereby certify that I have received one cake of SWEETHEART SOAP Free of all cost.

Name _____

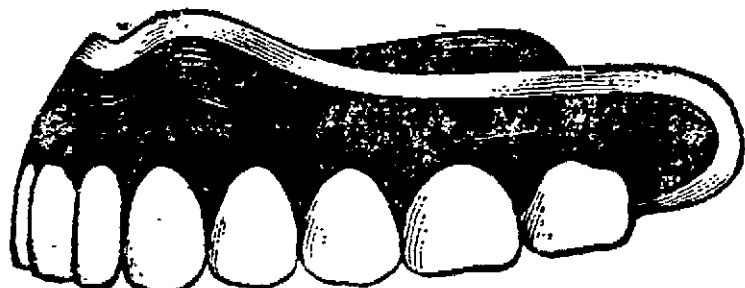
Address _____

To the Grocer: Tear off the top end of the carton (the part with the "S" in the diamond.)

This coupon (with box top attached) is redeemable at full retail price, providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with, either through your jobber or direct. Any violation of the above conditions renders this coupon VOID.

Kingsford Freeman, September 25, 1916.

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY



Cady "Fee Bill"

Examination Free; Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anesthetic, each 50c; Silver Filling \$1.00; Porcelain Filling \$2.00; Gold Filling, from \$2.00; Gold Inlays, from \$3.00; Porcelain Crowns, \$5.00; Gold Crowns, \$5.00; Bridgework, per tooth, \$5.00; Porcelain Gum Plates, \$20.00; Rootless Plates \$20.00; Gold Plates, \$50.00; Rubber Plates, \$30.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

REQUIRES

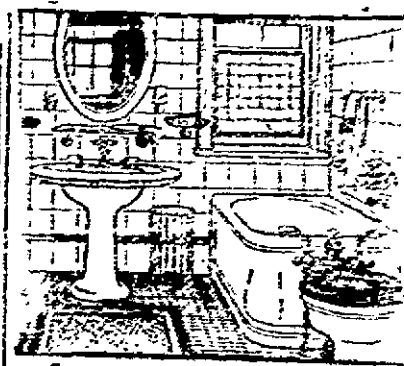
Experienced Operators

ON ALL PARTS ON SHIRTS.

The Kingston Conservatory of Music ...

Thorough, Practical, Progressive
Violin, Viola, Cello, String-Bass,
Mandolin, Piano, Organ, Voice
Thorough-Bass, Harmony,
Band and Orchestral Instruments

CROSBY BUILDING
CORNER WALL and JOHN STREETS
Tel 1710-J P. O. Box 955



A MODERN BATH ROOM

Adds to your Comfort, Convenience and Health

Why not have fixtures installed before the rush comes on?

CANFIELD STOVE CO.,

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work, Strand and Ferry Street, Rondout N. Y.

To our friends and patrons:
Mrs. JULIA C. SAMMONS
who formerly supplied you with

ASEPTICO

the household antiseptic, is confined to her home, 163 Henry St., by a severe illness. Aseptico may be procured at the above address or we will supply you direct and credit Mrs. Sammons. Price 60c per jar. Aseptico is safe, pure, efficient; satisfaction guaranteed. Especially recommended for use as a mouth-wash, gargle and douche in the treatment of colds, sore throat, leucorrhoea, etc. ASEPTICO LABORATORIES, INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To Courtney Sebring, Lewis Back Sebring, Cornelius C. Sebring, Elizabeth Van Vleet (formerly Sebring), Anna L. Wilson (formerly Sebring), Alice Reoley (formerly Sebring), William C. Sebring, You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a surrogate's court to be held in and for the county of Ulster at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 17th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of that good and lawful man, late of the town of Saugerties, of said county, deceased, presented to said surrogate's court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Lewis Back Sebring of the city of Schenectady, the executor named therein.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. Walter H. Gill, surrogate of said county, at the city of Kingston, on the 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

WALTER H. GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance, \$3.00
Per Month, .30
Ten Cents Per Week.
Entered as Second-class matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 330 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. J. E. Klock, President, Alfred DuBois, Secretary and Treasurer. Addresses: 330 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 213 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 330 Broadway.
Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown 1575.
Local Office, 522.
KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 25, 1916.

In his invasion of Indiana, Mr. Hughes has given a most cordial greeting by large audiences which went much to applaud in the Republican candidate's vigorous assault upon the Wilson administration. As a campaigner, Mr. Hughes has few equals and the forceful sincerity which marks his utterances carries conviction. His is, indeed, a far different campaign from that which President Wilson made four years ago when the Democratic candidate declared: "Our platform is not molasses to catch flies." Subsequent history has proved the reverse of this statement to be true. The opportunity thus afforded is not lost by the Republican champion of a protective tariff. The economy professions of 1912 which resulted in an increase of a quarter of a billion dollars in Congressional appropriations this year over those of 1910, the evils of our feeble foreign policy, the failure to protect American rights, the Adamson law and hosts of other lesser issues furnish texts sufficient for unlimited speechmaking tours. Even then all of the truth of Democratic maladministration would not be fully told. The analytic powers of the Republican candidate, his keen and merciless logic, are at their best when directed at Democratic pretense. New York State folks are looking forward with interest to hearing Hughes in an exhibition of that oldtime force which made him famous in past gubernatorial campaigns. And the Wilson administration is proving a most fertile field for Republican campaign material as the Hughes swings around the circle have already demonstrated.

Traction troubles which have so sorely beset New York city for the past few weeks are scheduled to extend into a wide variety of occupations if the expressed demands of union labor leaders are obeyed by the rank and file of trades-unionists. According to the labor bosses who have failed in their effort to close traction lines in the greater city, more than a half million men will be called from their work at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning. That any general response will be made to this unseemly exhibition of power on the part of leaders, who seem to have lost their senses with their cause, is greatly to be doubted. Most of the unions in other trades are working harmoniously under agreements between the employers and the locals. The upsetting of such arrangements in order to add unionists in different occupations would have a calamitous effect upon the unions themselves. If the organizations cannot keep their words and work under conditions agreed upon at their own request, employers would be more than justified in declaring open shops at the inception of any sympathetic strike on the part of their workers. Sane contemplation of the vicious principles involved in a "sympathetic" strike at once condemns the proposition in the public mind. Far worse in its effect would be the movement in its realization.

September is far more important as a school month than is June. The latter marks the completion of studies, whereas the real commencement is deferred a couple of months, due to the intervention of vacation. The new school year has been inaugurated in the preparation of this vacation period, due to the very proper precautionary measures against poliomyelitis. An outbreak of an entirely different sort, however, has been noticed by the authorities in police rather than sanitary circles, numbers of boys of school age having come under the ban for acts of lawlessness and mischief that are easily traceable to the lack of the restraining influence of school discipline. So marked has been this juvenile tendency to petty offenses as to revive the interest of educators in lengthening out the period of school during the year, as urged by many teachers high in the profession. Lengthening the vacation and shortening school sessions and terms have been two prominent characteristics of the present system for some years and the expensive investments represented in our school buildings lie idle a large part of the time as a result. Modern notions have revolutionized school work so that it is pleasant in the old days and Saturday sessions, or school nearly the year round ought not to prove unpopular, patronage of Mrs. William Kraft.

with the students. It is no longer necessary for pupils to help in the harvest, and that was the sole argument in favor of the vacations which are now of excessive length in many of our city as well as rural schools. A change in this policy might be highly beneficial to our system of public education.

To all acquainted with the dangerous and despicable practice of circulating rumors, and almost everyone has had some experience with the evils thereof, the justice of Jeffersonville's treatment of certain rumor-mongers at once commends itself. In that little village in our neighboring county of Sullivan, the Busy Street liar became busy with the reputation of the national bank and idle gossip of thoughtless persons did the rest. A run on the bank was imminent, to such proportions had the false report grown when the bank officials decided to probe into the story themselves. Aided by a detective, the bank people were able to round up fifteen men and women before a justice of the peace who, after inquiring into their gossiping proclivities, read them a lecture on the law which imposes a penalty of \$1,000 fine and imprisonment for one year for this offense. As a result wagging tongues in Jeffersonville will be hushed for the time being at least. It is too bad that similar gossip persons cannot be brought up in a similar proceeding when individual reputations are assailed. Every community has its busybodies and their repetition of scandalous stories is just as damnable as the original fabrication. Many cruel slanders would never be heard if the circulators were compelled to state their authority for such utterances in public.

PROGRAM FOR W. C. T. U. MEETING

The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Ulster county will be held in the M. E. Church, New Paltz, Wednesday, September 27. The program will be as follows:

- Morning.**
9:00 Devotions, conducted by Mrs. M. L. Stephens, vice-president of Ulster county.
9:10 Convention called to order by president, Mrs. M. H. Bell.
Appointment of Committees.
Roll Call.
9:30 Address of Welcome, Mrs. C. M. Harcourt, president, of New Paltz.
9:35 Greetings from Churches, the Rev. J. M. Douglas, pastor of M. E. Church.
9:45 Response, Mrs. Sarah C. Pratt, president, of Highland.
9:50 President's Annual Address.
10:05 Corresponding Secretary's Annual Report.
10:15 Treasurer's Annual Report.
10:25 Annual Report of the L. T. L. Secretary.
11:00 Election of Officers.
12:00 Noonday Prayer, Mrs. Ira Snyder, president, of Cortkill.
1:00 Executive Session.
Afternoon.
2:00 Prayer Service, led by Miss Julia Hasbrouck, president, of Stone Ridge.
2:10 Reports of Department Superintendents. Two minutes each.
1. Peace and Arbitration, Mrs. J. D. Piper, Clintondale.
2. Sabbath Observance, Mrs. George Kelp, Pine Bush.
3. Flower Mission, Mrs. C. A. Deyo, New Paltz.
4. S. T. L. Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, Marlborough.
5. S. S. Work, Mrs. C. Galloway, Wallkill.
6. Evangelistic, Mrs. B. B. Bloom, Wallkill.
7. White Ribbon Recruits, Mrs. Willie Weaver, Highland R. D.
8. Moral Education, Mothers' Meeting, Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker, Wallkill.
9. Penal and Reformatory Work, Miss Alice Kiersted, Kingston.
10. Soldiers and Sailors, Mrs. George LeFevre, Forest Glen.
11. Anti Narcotics, Mrs. Helen A. Palmer, Plattekill.
12. Humane Education, Mrs. Theron DuBois, Highland.
13. Fair Work, Mrs. William Graham, Ellenville.
14. Peace Work, Mrs. Edward Young, Milton.
15. Temperance Publications, Mrs. Edward Scofield, Highland.
16. Parliamentary Drill and Methods, Mrs. Alice Crispell, New Paltz.
17. Franchise, Mrs. Kate Covert, Clintondale.
18. Colored Work and Foreign Speaking Peoples, Mrs. Ira Snyder, Cortkill.
19. Non-Violence, Medication, Miss Libbie Thompson, Pine Bush.
2:50 Music, Mrs. J. M. Douglas, New Paltz.
3:00 Memorial Service, led by Mrs. E. A. Bookhout, Port Ewen.
3:20 Report of Resolution Committee.
3:40 Discussion of Incorporation, "Hunt Memorial Hall."
4:00 Closing words by President.
4:15 Adjournment.

Successful Card Party.
The card party given at Willetts Inn on Friday afternoon in the interest of the Million Dollar Fund for Vassar, especially to aid in fulfilling the pledge of the class of 1912, was a decided success both financially and socially. A prize was given at each table, the prizes being pieces of pottery for flower or plant receptacles. The enjoyable affair was under the patronage of Mrs. William Kraft.

LITTLE LAUGH.

Dyer—"What would you do if you had all the money you have spent foolishly?"
Ryer—"Spend it foolishly."—Life.

"They say that divorces are multiplying." "That's odd. I thought their function was to divide."—Boston Transcript.

Her Dad—"Want to marry my daughter S. O. B., I suppose?"
Suitor—"How's that?" Her Dad—"Save on board by living with us."—Judge.

Some guys don't know when they're well off. A fellow at Columbus, Ind., wants a divorce because his wife won't talk to him.—Buffalo Express.

"He fell in love with a girl whose face he saw on a magazine cover." "Sounds romantic. Did he follow up the romance and marry her?" "Didn't have time. There's another magazine out this month."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That man you were talking to is under suspicion of being an anarchist." "I don't care," replied Miss Cayenne. "With organized governments having nitro-glycerine around the earth by the ton, a little thing like a crank with a hand grenade doesn't seem worth noticing."—Washington Star.

The Better Way.

"You say that you want some name engraved on this ring," said the jeweler to the bashful young man.

"Yes! I want the words 'George, to his dearest Alice,' engraved on the inside of the ring?"

"Is the young lady your sister?" "No; she is the young lady to whom I am engaged."

"Well, if I were you I would not have 'George, to his dearest Alice,' engraved on the ring. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again."

"What would you suggest?" "I would suggest the words, 'George, to his first and only love.' You see, with that inscription you can use the ring half a dozen times. I have had experiences in such matters myself."—New York Globe.

As Spoken in Boston.

When I ordered a nickel's worth of doughnuts the young lady who presides at the "eats" counter placed two doughnuts (if you don't believe it, count 'em) on a small plate before me.

"Why the discrepancy?" I asked her archly, also bantering.

"I muffed that one," she said with a mild look of inquiry on her beautiful face; "you'll have to blue print it."

"Where is that other little rascal of a doughnut?" I went on, looking searchingly under the edge of the plate for it.

"Haven't you got two on your plate?" she asked.

"Yes, Sadie, I have," I retorted, "but I get three for five, don't I?"

"Not so you could notice it from the road," said Sadie.

"And why not, fair creature?" I persisted.

"Didn't you know that doughnuts have went up?" she asked amazed.

"No, I ain't heard nothing about it," I retorted, "they used to be three for five, usen't they?"

"Sure, they used, but now they 'a'nt," said the charming girl.

"But why have they gone and went up, Sadie?" I inquired.

"On account of the war," said Sadie.

"Shippin' 'em to the allies, I s'pose?"

"Yep."

"The allies must be pretty hard up for food if they're eatin' American hand-forged doughnuts," I ventured.

"They ain't eatin' 'em," said Sadie.

"Then what are they usin' 'em for?" I remanded in a tone of voice that plainly said I was not lightly to be put off.

"Amunition," said Sadie.—Boston Post.

Charity's Reward.

There is going the rounds of the clubs where certain of the town's physicians and surgeons meet during the Gibson hour a story of a young doctor who had a number of charity cases. This young doctor—so runs the narrative—had occasion to visit a woman who was very poor, with several children. He prescribed for her case, and, touched by the evident poverty of the family, gave the woman \$5. "Buy the medicine and use what is left for food," he said kindly, going his way. The next day he returned to see how his patient was getting along.

"Mother's doin' fine," said one of the children, who met the young doctor at the door. "She took that \$5 and got a real doctor."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Moral.

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concerning the story of Eutychus, the young man, who, listening to the preaching of the Apostle Paul, fell asleep, and, falling out of a window, was taken up dead. "What," he asked, according to Tit-Bits, "do we learn from this solemn event?" The reply from a little girl came: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach too long sermons."

English as a World Language.

English is well adapted to use as a world language because of its rich vocabulary and its grammatical simplicity. It is the literature of liberty and social equality. The fundamental hindrance to the spread of the English language as a world language is its irrational spelling. It is difficult because of the superfluity of letters and the confusion of representations. If these objections were removed and the proportional rate of increase of the nineteenth century continues English will be the language of the world.—De Witt Crockett at Chautauque.

Daily Thought.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and treasures, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

MR. BONESTEEL GOES TO ROCHESTER, N. Y.

As Building Superintendent of Maplewood Branch Y. M. C. A.—Starts October 1—Eleven Years With Local Association.

Augustus Bonesteel, better known to his numberless friends as "Gus," has resigned as assistant secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and has accepted a position as building superintendent of the Maplewood Branch Y. M. C. A. at Rochester, N. Y., and will assume his new duties the first of the month.

Mr. Bonesteel has been with the local association for eleven years. He was appointed janitor of the old building, and by his industry and ability gradually worked his way up, and when the new building was erected he became building superintendent and later was appointed assistant secretary.

When the first of the series of summer camps at Lake Anawanna were planned by the local association "Gus" jumped into prominence as a cook. His many friends had known before that Gus was a good cook, but it was his cooking at the summer camps that established his reputation as one of the finest cooks along the Hudson river.

Not only as a cook has "Gus" become famous for it was during his association with the Y. M. C. A. here that he secured fame as an organizer of minstrel shows, and it was due mainly to his efforts that the famous minstrel shows of past years were produced. He was also one of the star performers and as an endman he also became famous, and who does not remember his foot solos.

Whether as janitor, building superintendent or assistant secretary, Mr. Bonesteel was always the same genial man with a ready smile and a kind word for all who came in contact with him. There is no question but that he will be greatly missed at the local association and his numberless friends while they regret to see him leave Kingston, wish him all success in his new sphere of work.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 25.—Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet in their rooms in Pythian Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn of Peekskill spent the week end with Mr. Lynn's mother Mrs. John Lynn, in Bayard street.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their meeting at the Rev. and Mrs. John Anthony's in Connelly Thursday afternoon. All members of the Union and their friends from this place will meet at the home of John R. Monroe on Broadway at 1:30 o'clock.

Any one wishing school supplies can procure them at Alexander Crook's on Broadway, who has a large assortment of pads, pencils, erasers, etc., and all the necessities for the school children. Those wishing any of the articles mentioned would do well to patronize him.

The singing in the Methodist Episcopal Church was exceptionally good Sunday morning. The duet sung by Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Mabie and the solo by Miss Ella Lapine, accompanied by Miss Florence Vanderbilt, pianist, were well rendered.

Misses Minnie and Frances Hoey and Miss Helen Taubenberger of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schniger.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Martha A. DuBois of Rochester to Gustave J. Troitzsch of Kingston, a parcel of land at Golden Hill, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Mattie Derrenbacher of Brooklyn to Abram Alcon and Julius Alcon of Kingston, a parcel of land on East Strand. Consideration \$1.

Cornelius Hayes of the town of Shandaken to Magdalena M. Hayes of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Nellie A. Myers and Clinton M. Myers of the town of De Ruyster, Madison county, to Byrd S. Blair, a parcel of land at The Corner. Consideration \$1.

Joseph Silverman and Morris Wlotkosky and wife of New York to Douglas H. Lord of the town of Wawarsing, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

September 24, 1896.—Millard W. Baldwin reappointed for school commissioner in Second district.

September 25, 1896.—Store of Fuller & Cassell at Glasco burglarized.

The Rev. John Werl, formerly of this city, married in Rochester to Miss Katherine Bender.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Saugerties, fell heir to \$10,000 by the death of a brother, John Cummings, in Brooklyn.

September 24, 1906.—Andrew M. Taylor of Port Ewen secured patent on a combination garment hanger.

Sarah E., widow of Jonas Van Alen, died at New Salem, aged 81 years.

Death of Mrs. Conrad Carl of Wall street, aged 71 years.

September 25, 1906.—Body of Robert McCullough of East Kingston who fell from steam yacht Gardner found in Rondout creek.

First frost of season in city.

For Bald Heads.

"Hope For the Bald Heads" runs an advertisement.

Hope he bowed: What we want is hair.—Boston Transcript.

No axe is shut against great genius.—Rosa.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Varsity Fifty Five

YOU'VE heard of this famous suit for young men; it has become the standard by which all young men's styles are measured.

You want the original and we have it for you—in all its variations. Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Our boys' suit department better than ever.

S. Cohen's Sons

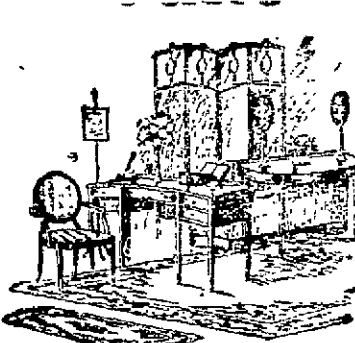
331 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Manhattan Shirts
Regal Shoes

Banister Shoes
Stetson Hats

Columbia Shirts
Mark Cross Gloves

Either Jane



Or John

You know young folks are a lot like old folks. How you and all of us dislike to work at a desk that isn't interesting! It is the same with these young people.

Now that school days are about here again—you can't expect them to study in the living room with the rest of the family. The work doesn't progress as it should.

Yet you must not blame them for putting off the dull moment when they must go to the books, alone and with uninteresting surroundings.

Instead, make Jane's room, or John's, a place where study is a pleasure. It doesn't cost much. Look at the table which we show here with two very simple settings. The charm is there and the attraction. It isn't how much you pay that counts; it's what you buy. Let us help fit up John's room, or Jane's, before school time comes.

THIS store does not offer you gold dollars for 90c or \$50 dressers for \$34.98 But we do give you the BEST QUALITY at moderate prices.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT & SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THEY'RE READY and WAITING!

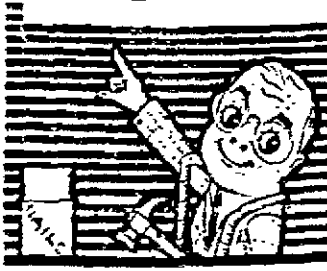
We refer to the New Fall Suitings and Overcoatings for men who demand high custom standards of accurate fit, snappy style and painstaking service. All that the finest weavers have produced for Autumn and Winter is here. So we say, men, do your choosing now—let our unerring tape line take your measure, and you can get the finished Suit or Overcoat whenever you think best.

Join our SEQUENCE SUIT and OVERCOAT CLUB—a new, convenient system that makes winter garment buying easy and profitable. Step in and ask us about it.

652 Broadway **PETER SPANKROY** Telephone 166

Garments for Adults and Children Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired
WE CLEAN KID GLOVES WOMEN'S GARMENTS REMODELED

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUITINGS



ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

ST JOHN'S CALLS REV. MR. LARNED

Sunday, September 24, marked the beginning of a new administration at St. John's Episcopal Church, for at the morning service, the officiating clergyman, the Rev. J. I. Blair Larned publicly announced that he had accepted the call to the rectorship of St. John's Church, one of the oldest established churches in the city and also in the diocese.

About a week ago, the vestry of the church gave Mr. Larned, who was highly recommended for this particular parish by Bishop Greer, a unanimous call, and the congregation who had been most favorably impressed with Mr. Larned during his occupancy of the pulpit of the church for the past month, as well as the vestry, hoped that he would be favorable in his reply. After making the usual announcements, which included that of the resumption of the Sunday school on Sunday next at 12 o'clock, and of the other customary services for the coming Sunday, Mr. Larned spoke of the honor conferred upon him by the vestry in giving him the unanimous call and thanked them for the same. He said that it would be his pleasure and privilege to accept the call. He had a long conference with Bishop Greer who is keenly alive to the great service for Christ which St. John's Church may render, and after the talk he would come to the parish appreciating the responsibility of its needs and its possibilities. After three years of missionary work in Arizona, in which he felt that he had gained a broadened vision of life, he would come to St. John's, Kingston, with the prayer for a genuine fellowship with the people, working together for the Master, and an enlarging vision that would make for the uplift of not only the church but of the community.

Mr. Larned preached in the morning from the 19th verse of the 17th chapter according to St. John. "And for their sake, I sanctify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth." This, Christ's theory of life, the preacher chose as the model for present day living. The theory of the egoists, that men and women should make the most of themselves, their advantages, their pleasures for themselves, had proven to be very narrow. On the other hand, the completely altruistic theory of living entirely for others had been found to be impracticable. Christ combined the two theories, by showing the need of each one making his life the best possible, the noblest and most successful possible, not for his or her own sake, but for the good of others. One should do well in order to do good. Christ's life of thirty years in which he lived secluded, gaining nothing at all that it was possible for him to gain, of the knowledge of human life, though it made him the possessor of the greatest possible satisfaction, was not lived for himself, but for the highest and dearest service, of others that the world has ever known. That was the ideal set for the new year to be lived by the people and pastor of St. John's Church.

An Interesting Career.

J. I. Blair Larned was graduated from Harvard in 1905. He then studied civil and mechanical engineering (post graduate work) from 1905 to 1908. In 1911 he graduated from the Cambridge Episcopal School. From 1911 to 1913 Mr. Larned was assistant at St. John's Church, Clifton Staten Island, and there gained much valuable experience in or-

ganized church work, particularly among the young people. He was ordained deacon, by Bishop David H. Greer, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, June 11th., 1911, and was advanced to the priesthood at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, June 2nd., 1912.

Mr. Larned entered, in the fall of 1912, the missionary district of Arizona, where for nearly three years he was rector of St. John's Church, Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Larned and little daughter will make their home at St. John's rectory on Green street, about the middle of October, and in the meantime, Mr. Larned will spend a few days each week in this city, his address for such times being announced later.

EACH WANTED TO SEE RECORDER FIRST

Wordy Battle Between Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Bush on Sunday Evening Led to Their Appearance Seeking Justice—Other Troubles Aired.

Trouble in the Gildersleeve flats on Broadway at the entrance to Martin's Lane between the Bush and Banks families Sunday evening, led to the early appearance in recorder's court this morning of both Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Bush, each seeking a warrant for the other's arrest. Both wanted to tell their stories first to Recorder Lang, but when he learned they were each seeking a warrant for the other he told them he would hear their stories at the same time.

From what developed when both women told their side of the affair, it appeared that a choice collection of language and a general collection of society was the reason for the appearance of the women in court. It was brought out that one woman claimed that the other had said that she had put her arms around the grocery man's neck. This the other woman denied saying, and the other woman said she never placed her arms around any man's neck except her husband's.

After both women had been given a chance to wash their dirty linen in court Recorder Lang informed them that he would give neither a warrant, and told them to go back home and try and live in peace. Otherwise he would issue a warrant for the arrest of each woman and send them to jail.

Fighting between 10 and 12 year old children of one family with 5 and 6 year old children of another family led both families appearing in court and telling their troubles. Recorder Lang advised them to go home and keep the children away from each other. Both families reside on Jansen avenue.

Few Ducks Being Bagged.

Duck hunters are awaiting another flood tide at daybreak when they can go after the wild ducks and geese on the flats along the river. The tides now make low water at daybreak, which takes the ducks away to the inland. There has been practically no sport since the opening day of the season last Saturday, when at daybreak and sundown flood tide was experienced. Hunters say that the tide will be about right next Saturday.

Business in New York.

Every thirty minutes a new business corporation is formed in New York, and every forty-five minutes one is dissolved.

DAIRYMEN PLAN A KINGSTON PARADE

Demonstration on the Milky Way Set For Saturday—Producers to Get Higher Prices or Keep Milk at Home—Ulster Branches to be Represented.

Ulster county dairymen, active in the producers' movement for higher milk producers' movement for higher prices, are planning a parade in Kingston next Saturday for the purpose of showing the public what the milk producing folk are seeking in the present agitation. A similar parade is planned by Orange county producers on Friday at Middletown. In the local demonstration there will be representatives from New Paltz, Gardiner, Shawangunk, Plattekill, Rochester, Marlborough, Wawarsing and other places on the milk-producing map in this section.

The determination of the dairymen to get higher prices or keep their milk at home was expressed vigorously at a recent meeting in Wallkill of the Shawangunk branch of the Dairymen's League. A project to build a creamery met with enthusiasm and business men of Wallkill pledged to producers \$1,000 in cash and a free site for the establishment. At the present time, the members of the Wallkill branch are selling their milk to the Borden creamery near Wallkill, just over the Orange county line.

Members of the Wallkill branch produce 300 cans of milk a day and they are dissatisfied with the present scale of prices. The same is true of members of the Plattekill branch whose members send milk to the New York market. Thirty-six farmers of this branch have signed an agreement to fight for higher prices for their milk. They claim that it now costs more to produce the milk than they get for it.

Similar action has been taken by the Modena branch of the Dairymen's League, representing farmers between Plattekill and New Paltz. There about 30 farmers have signed the petition for an increase from the middle-men. Only one dairyman has failed to sign the agreement to seek a higher price.

The Modena dairymen send their milk to New York directly by rail, but the product of the Plattekill farmers is handled by the Hudson Valley Dairy and Milk Company of Newburgh. The milk is brought to that city in trucks and transported to New York city by rail. The Plattekill producers represent approximately 350 cows and send on the average 50 cans daily to the New York market.

As the basis of their demands the Plattekill and Modena dairymen have adopted what is known as the sliding scale of prices. This scale varies from month to month. For the next six months the scale would be as follows: October, \$2.15 for 100 pounds of milk; November, \$2.25; December, \$2.20; February, \$2.15; March, \$2.05. Last month the farmers were paid \$1.69 for their product, most of which is classed as "B" grade.

The committee representing the Plattekill dairymen in negotiations with the middlemen consists of Joseph E. Hasbrouck, John Minard, Bert Malcolm, George Dusenberry, Eugene Comfort.

Who Would Dare?

"We want no hearsay testimony," said the judge severely. "We must have evidence which no one dares to dispute."

"That's what I'm giving you," said the witness. "My mother-in-law told me this."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Every man has a certain niche in this world to fill, and the unsuccessful man is the one who has not found his niche," writes B. B.

The sweetest music—"Although we may not be a Caruso or a Melba, yet the sweetest music in all the world to every one of us is the music of our own voice." Is the opinion advanced by Old Subscriber.

A romance—"In looking over the Kingston street directory the other day I found a real romance hidden away in the names of the streets," writes X. Y. Z., "and I enclose herewith a short story in seven chapters and as many words as follows: Chapter I—Elizabeth. Chapter II—Albert. Chapter III—Joy's Lane. Chapter IV—Converse. Chapter V—en-Gaged. Chapter VI—Chapel. Chapter VII—Cottage Row.

Canning time—A pickled man gets arrested and juggled.

She wanted only a ten cent can—the other day a little five year old tot was given ten cents by her mother and sent to a down town store to buy a can of condensed milk. The clerk gave her a can and handed her a penny in change, saying "The ten cent cans are now nine cents." The little girl looked at the penny and then at the clerk and said, "I don't want this can 'cause mama said to get a ten cent can."

Lots of grownups select goods by a similar line of "reasoning."

For men readers only—This might well be termed "She Never Washed Her Face," for it is a conversation overheard on a street car the other day, writes K. S. It went something like this:

"What a nice complexion you have now," said the first young lady.

"Yes, I think so myself," confessed the other.

"What are you using for it?" queried the first speaker.

"Why, I am using a facial cream that I find is one of the best on the market," was the reply.

"Is that so, and how do you use it?"

"You take a little of this cream and rub it in good every day."

"Yes."

"And I find the best results are obtained by not using any water."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, since I have been using this cream I never wash my face with water."

"Go 'way."

"Yes, that's right. When I find my face is getting slightly streaked with dust I just rub on a little more of this cream."

"Where do you buy it?"

"At this juncture the conductor stopped the car at my corner, and I dropped off without learning where the cream was bought or what make it was."

Since then I have often wondered if the girls use the cream to sweeten their kisses. Still I must confess I would rather kiss a girl who uses water to wash her face.

Constant Reader writes: "In reading an account of the recent Democratic rally in the official Democratic organ I read where the speaker of the evening left on the arm of the presiding officer, and since then I have wondered if the presiding officer had received unusual strength in his arm by exercising it during the h. s. season spoken of by the street corner politician."

It might be explained again that the h. s. season is the handshaking season now visiting in our busy midst.

"BAD MAN" WAS KILLED.

Dozen Persons Witnessed Murder But Assailant Escaped.

A dozen persons saw Annerzato Lingeria, known to the police of Westchester county as a "bad man," walk into the woods near his home in the little village of Tuckahoe, Friday, with a stranger. Before that the two had a drink together in a barroom. "Some persons saw them sitting on a rock. After the men had talked a few minutes, the stranger drew a revolver and fired six shots into Lingeria's back and head. Nine-year old Allen Haggerdon, who was standing near by, ran when the first shot was fired. Lingeria was killed instantly. The man who did the shooting walked calmly through the village and disappeared. Lingeria was in a Black Hand gang which operated in Brooklyn in 1903. He was convicted of extortion for threatening the life of a conductor and later served a short term for violating the Sullivan law. Sheriff Wessendanger was told Lingeria killed a man in Italy twenty years ago.

Pumice Stone.

Pumice is an acid volcanic rock which may be in either massive or finely comminuted form. It owes its peculiar porous, vesicular or pumiceous condition to the rapid expansion of included moisture or gases, due to sudden release of pressure at the time of its ejection from the volcano. This expansion may be carried to such an extent that the rock is completely shattered, and the resultant finely powdered material may be carried to unknown distances by wind and air currents and then deposited in beds several feet thick.

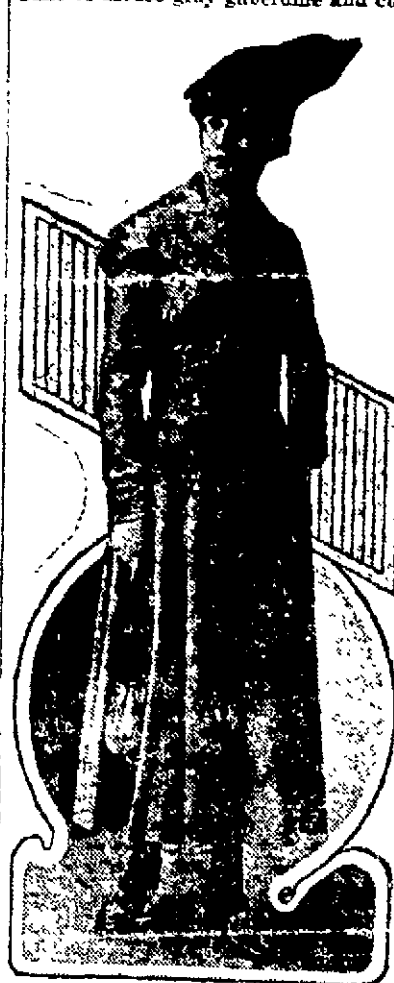
Satisfactory. "Her, doc," called a citizen of Grange to a professional appearing stranger who was passing the house. "Come in and see if you can fix up my brother-in-law. He's having a fit or something."

"But, my dear sir, I am a veterinary surgeon."

"Aw, that's all right! Didn't you hear me say that this is my brother-in-law?"—Kansas City Star.

BUTTONS GALORE.

One Chic Way to Make a Frock Is Like This.



OFF FOR A HIKE.

with a pointed cape collar and skirt yoke. The snug sleeves are really buttoned to the elbow. A fairly beaded bag of gray velvet is also smart.

HOW TO REST.

The Value of Perfect Relaxation For Fatigued Bodies.

Every woman should learn to rest if she wishes to preserve her good looks. Should she lead a very busy life she must acquire the habit of availing herself of every few spare moments for this purpose. Analyze the art of relaxation.

Hang the arms loosely at the sides and then begin to move them slowly backward and forward from side to side. Then open the fingers wide and shake the hands loosely from the wrists, and after this practice the same exercise with legs and feet.

One beauty expert considers that too many hot baths tend to destroy beauty and advocates a tepid bath every day. Exercise, she urges, also can be indulged in to the point of fatigue, and taken in excess does more harm than good.

When the eyes are heavy and dull it is frequently due to overstrain or internal disorders. Then the liver or kidneys are not functioning properly, the eyeballs are yellowish, and of course this calls for internal correctives. Eye strain frequently causes redness and swelling of the lids and bloodshot to appear. Exposure to heat and cold will also cause similar results.

Eyes that are bright and animated, direct in their gaze, usually indicate a healthy body—one of the most beautifully expressive of all nature's gifts. The contrary concludes disorders of the body or eye, frequently a complication of these. The care and attention bestowed upon the eyes will assuredly prove not only their invaluable service, but their beauty as well.

PONCHO SWEATERS.

Something New In Lines For the Sport Girl.

There is a new kind of sweater called the poncho. It's a straight piece of fine colored wool, with an oblong opening at the neck, each two selvages caught at the waist line under the arm with an ornamental band. These selvages as well as the opening at the neck are ornamented with brilliant Indian embroidery.

These sweaters hang in a straight line back and front, and the width of the material is so wisely chosen that it does not extend more than an inch over the top of the arms.

In choosing one be quite sure that it is small enough. Its smart air is instantly obliterated if it is too wide across the chest and falls limply below the shoulders.

Ham Loaf.

Soak half a tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cold water, then dissolve this in a small cupful of boiling water. Pour this over a large cupful of chopped boiled ham. Stand the dish in a pan of cold water and stir the mixture until it begins to thicken. Fold in one cupful of cream that has been beaten thick and a few grains of paprika. Mold in a ring mold. At serving time turn the preparation from the mold, cut in slices and serve with or without mayonnaise.

Corn Pudding.

Place in an earthen jar a pint of corn, one cupful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, two well beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Beat the eggs thoroughly. Place corn in baking dish, add the milk mixture and bake a golden brown.

Sounds Uncomfortable.

The emperor of Japan sleeps on a rug with bamboo sticks for a pillow.

No Glasco Boat Wednesday.

Steamer Gardner will not run on Glasco route Wednesday, September 27, on account of inspection.—Advertiser.

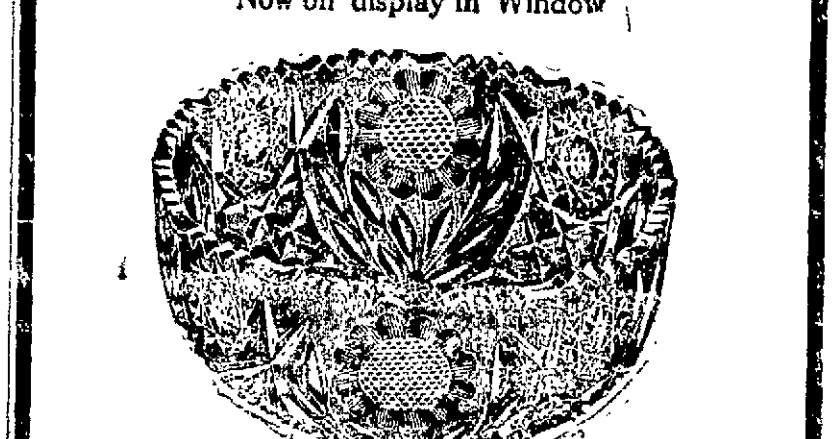
VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store!



Four hundred pieces of the most beautiful "Combination Cut" glassware ever sold in Kingston.

On Sale Wednesday Morning
Now on display in Window



This glassware is being advertised and sold by most stores as genuine hand cut; we however prefer to call it just what it is—"Combination Cut."

Included in this assortment are:

- Fern Dishes and Liners
- Sugar and Cream Sets
- High Foot Compotes
- Orange Bowls
- Berry Bowls
- Vases
- Bread Trays
- Celery Trays
- Mayonnaise Sets
- Low Foot Compotes
- Water Sets
- Nappies

Values up to \$2.50
Choice \$1



The Incomparable Flavor---

Obtained by combining with the rich sweetness of whole wheat, the delicious zest of malted barley—is a big factor in the everincreasing popularity of

GRAPE--NUTS

FOOD

It's the always-ready food—just add cream or good milk. Every family should have its daily ration of Grape Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

—at Grocers everywhere.



The national guard

For defense against invasion our real national guard is the millions of stalwart, young Americans in all walks of life, who must respond to their country's call for training and service in the ranks of our army and navy. For defense against invasion of the elements

Certain-teed Roofing

is the real "national guard". It protects our buildings from the violence of storms; successfully resists the attacks of rain, hail, sleet and snow; is unaffected by the sharp assaults of frost, and the withering fire of mid-summer sun. It even withstands the ravages of time, for CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply (1, 2 or 3). Experience proves that it will out-last the period of guarantee.

The long life of CERTAIN-TEED is due to the fact that it does not dry out, as ordinary roofing does. This is because it is made of the best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with a blend of soft asphalt—the formula of the General's Board of

Expert Chemists. This soft saturation is then covered with a coating of a harder blend of asphalt, which prevents the drying-out process, and keeps CERTAIN-TEED impervious to the elements for years after the harder, drier kinds of roofing have dried out and gone.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED Roofing for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest sky-scraper to the smallest residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

GENERAL ROOFING MANUFACTURING COMPANY

World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh
Detroit San Francisco Los Angeles Milwaukee Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis
Seattle Kansas City Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Dallas Meigs Houston Duluth London Sydney
Copyrighted 1916, General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

Certain-teed Products Are Handled in Kingston by
FORSYTH & DAVIS WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
Telephone No. 706. 57 John Street

1000 lbs.
Best Round, Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak
at 18c lb.

Special at Lasher's
FOR
Tuesday, Wed. and Thur.
No. 616 BROADWAY
Prime Western Steer Beef

50 LEGS
SPRING LAMB
at 20c lb.

Best Hamburger Steak, 16c
Best Chuck Steak, lb. - 16c
Best Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 16c
Best Pot Roast, 14-16-18-20c
Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 18c
Best Cal. Hams, lb. - 15c
Lamb Chops, - - - 18c
Stew Lamb, lb. - - - 12½c
Fine Corn Beef - - - 10c

Fresh Beef Hearts, lb. 8c
Armour's Star Frankfurters, lb. 18c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 18c
Lean Stew Beef, lb. - 8c
Pork Chops, lb. - - - 18c
Pork Roast, lb. - - - 18c
Fresh Hams, lb. - - - 18c

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY
From 2 until 6 o'clock P. M.

Large Basket Tomatoes 30c
Armour's Bacon by strip 22c
Skinback Hams, lb. - 21c
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. - 12½c

Best Chuck Steak, lb. 12½c
Best Lean Stew Beef, lb. 6c
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. - 10c
Fine Corn Beef, lb. - 8c

Tel. 774 **P. A. LASHER** Free Delivery

LONG BALLOT FOR USE OF SOLDIERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Sept. 25.—New York state soldiers at the Mexican border will use an eight foot ballot on election day. It will be the longest ever used in a combined national and state election and the first "war ballot" since 1898, when American soldiers were on Cuban soil. A carload of election supplies will leave for the border about October 20th. Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo will send a representative from the election bureau of his office to Texas on October 25th to complete arrangements for polling the soldiers' vote.

The form of ballot will make election day a busy one for the soldiers. Neither the names of parties nor candidates will appear on the lengthy ballot. The name of every candidate to be voted for must be written in the blank space beneath the title of the office that is to be filled. A pamphlet of several pages is to be distributed among the soldiers prior to election day and this will give the names of all candidates of various parties for all offices, ranging from presidential electors down to town and ward.

Each company headquarters is to be a polling place for the men of that company. A complement of soldiers named by the company itself will serve as inspectors. Voting will be carried on in all three camps—McAllen, Mission and Pharr. Polls will remain open during hours to be named by the commanding officer at each post but for a period of not less than three hours.

All ballots will be in envelopes when handed out to the soldiers. In addition there will be a smaller ballot containing the two propositions, one as to whether or not there shall be another constitutional convention, and the other relating to the ten million dollar bond issue for the acquisition of lands for the forest preserve. Soldiers will be permitted to take the ballots to their tents or some convenient place while they write in the names of those for whom they wish to vote.

Each soldier will be required to take an oath that he is a duly qualified voter. Inspectors will take his name and address in the poll book. Two hundred ballot boxes are to be sent to Texas for use on election day.

Immediately following the election, the ballots voted and one of the poll books will be hurried back to Secretary of State Hugo. A duplicate poll book will also be sent to Governor Charles Whitman. The work of counting the soldiers' vote and properly crediting the same will involve considerable additional labor. As soon as the ballots are received by Secretary Hugo, the state chairman of the two principal parties will be notified. The envelopes containing the ballots will be compared with the poll books before representatives of both parties. That portion of the poll book referring to any particular county will be copied and the copy with the envelopes and ballots will be sent to the boards of election or county clerks. They in turn will take the copy of the poll book and make a copy for each election district and send the same with the ballots to the board of inspectors of the particular district. They will proceed to canvass the vote and later return the same to the county board of canvassers, who will forward it to the state board.

Votes not received before December 29th will not be canvassed by the state board.

HE WAS AN ARTIST.

And Made a Caricature of His Boss and Lost His Job.

A T. Stewart was shown one day by one of his confidential employees an amusing caricature of himself done in pencil.

"Good, good!" he laughed. "That's excellent. Who did it?"
"A young salesman at the linen counter. He scratched it off as you passed the other morning. I managed to get it from him, and now he's scared stiff for fear you'll see it," was the laughing reply.

"Scared stiff, is he?" said Mr. Stewart, with a twinkle in his eye. "Just send him to me, will you?"

A little later a slim youth entered Mr. Stewart's private office and said he understood he had been sent for.

"Yes," said Mr. Stewart gravely and, holding up the sketch, asked, "Did you do this?"

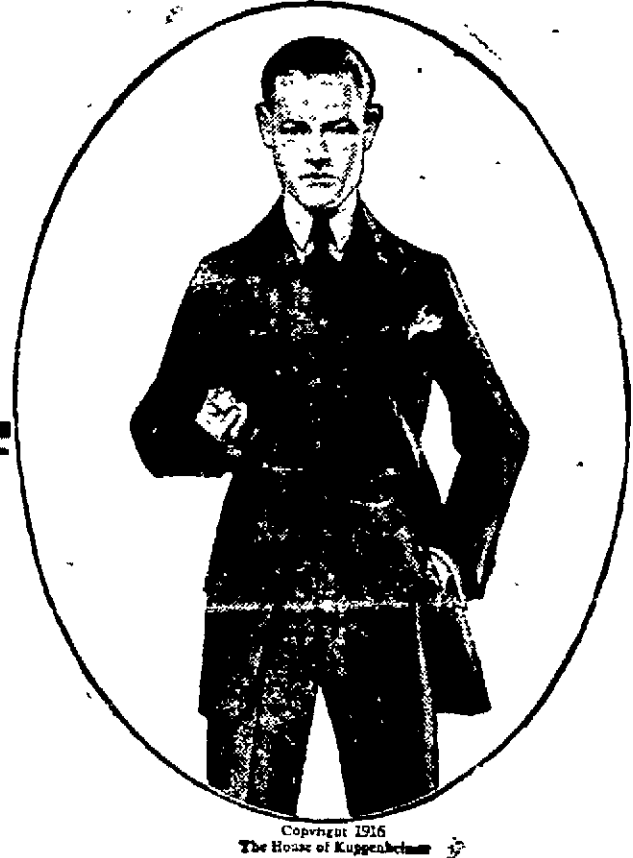
The lad grew pale and stammered: "I beg your pardon, sir. It was only a bit of fun. I meant no offense."
"That's all very well, but you'll have to give up your job here."

The youth humbly protested, when Mr. Stewart burst out laughing and said, "Don't say any more, my boy. I'm only joking. Your sketch is excellent, and as it would be a sin to keep a man of your artistic talent behind a linen counter I propose to supply you with the means to study art."

Mr. Stewart's proposition was gratefully accepted, and it was thus that John R. Rogers, the sculptor, began his artistic career.

First Military Band.

Military bands first came into existence about 1665, in the reign of Charles II. That monarch had a partiality for music. Anyhow, it was he who by a royal warrant which he issued in that year authorized the employment of twelve musicians in "the company of the king's regiment of foot guards in London." Furthermore, in order to secure higher pay for the musicians than was granted to the other Tommies of that day the merry monarch very "honestly" directed "that a fictitious name should be borne on the strength of each of the other companies of the regiment quartered in the country." The money received for the payment of these Tommies who did not exist was then divided among the bandmen, a simple if not very straightforward arrangement certainly.—London Globe.



Copyright 1916
The House of Kuppenheimer

THIS is essentially a young man's store.

This is a store that thinks with and lives with and serves young men.

This is a store that never seeks to sell a middle-of-the-road style to a young man in search of a truly youthful model.

This is a store that never goes after the valued trade of young men in any half-hearted way. There's no limit to the size, pattern or fabric range in our showing of young men's suits and overcoats.

Here you will find those models which show the genius of this

country's leading designer of garments for Young America.

Here are the far-famed

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

At \$20, \$25 or \$30

Mark these prices well. Come here and try on a few of these suits. Compare them, stitch by stitch, at these prices, with anything offered heretofore at a third more.

This store seeks the undivided patronage of young men by giving its undivided attention to serving them satisfactorily.

H. MARBLESTONE

Kuppenheimer Clothes House

On Wall St.

FORGETFUL LESCHETIZKY.

The Great Pianist Was One of the Most Absentminded of Men.

That famous pianist and still more famous teacher of music, Leschetizky, was one of the most absentminded of men.

One day, having experienced a slight symptom he thought he would visit his doctor and provide against a repetition. The day was cloudy, and he started forth umbrella in hand. Before reaching the nearest avenue it began to sprinkle, and he hailed a passing street car. Settled comfortably in a corner, he sank into meditation and was lost to material circumstances until the conductor announced, "End of route. Passengers will please descend." Obediently the musician descended. He had passed the doctor's house long ago, besides, he had forgotten where he was going. A friend who happened to pass a few moments later found him standing on the curbstone—his umbrella up, although it was no longer raining—glowering intently at the brimming gutter as he tried to remember his errand. Explanations followed, and the friend laughingly advised him to return home.

"Also, you will have my company all the way," he added genially. "That is to say, if you do not mind stopping a moment at Dr. So-and-so's, where I have promised to call for a prescription for my wife."

"Not at all; not at all!" cried Leschetizky, beaming. "My dear fellow, you have told me my destination. I, too, was going to Dr. So-and-so for a prescription."

The friends proceeded to the doctor's and obtained the two prescriptions. They left together, and on the top step—the sun was now shining brilliantly—the musician paused absentmindedly once more to put up his umbrella.

"But, my good friend, you do not need your umbrella," remonstrated his friend. "The rain ceased an hour ago." At that moment the spring with which Leschetizky had been fumbling yielded, and the umbrella sprang open. His friend broke into a shout of laughter.

"True, the umbrella you have is more suitable to the weather than your own, but I am afraid the doctor's little daughter might not be satisfied with the exchange. I fear we must go back, Leschetizky, for there will be trouble." Leschetizky lowered the supposed umbrella and looked at it. It was a blue parasol of diminutive size, much befurred and gayly strewn with brocade pink roses.

"Yes," he agreed. "We must go back and exchange umbrellas. Besides, I must get my prescription. I put it into my purse, but I do not feel any purse in my pocket. I think I must have left it on the doctor's table." "Leschetizky," inquired his friend, "are you quite sure you did not leave yourself behind in the car and that I can not walking with your twin?" Youth's Companion.

Optimistic Thought.
Reverse the past; but remember that we cannot live in it.



MISS ISABELLE KNOWLTON.

"JACK THE CLIPPER" AT WORK ON LONG ISLAND.

Portchester, L. I., Sept. 25.—The police have found absolutely no clue to the identity of the person who is cutting off the hair of the young women of this place. Twice within a week has the outrage occurred.

"The latest victim is Miss Isabelle Knowlton, of Bryan's Hill. While asleep, two long braids were clipped from her head."

The girl is seventeen. Before retiring, she arranged her hair in long plaits. When she awoke she found her hair had been shorn close to the head.

The screen had been removed from a window in her room and was lying on the floor. The "clipper" evidently entered her room from the porch roof.

At a firemen's carnival last week Miss Valerie Melke, sixteen, had her long hair cut off.

"WANTED"

Girls and boys to learn a trade with good wages, steady work, and an opportunity to save money. In December, 1915, our girls and boys received checks amounting to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00), which represented their savings for a year. This year our employees will receive upwards of fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000.00).

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Some Recompense.
Harold was beginning to display considerable ability with his fists at the boys in the neighborhood. His mother was anxious to discourage this and said to him one day: "Why, Harold, if you don't stop being a fighter, nobody will think anything of you." He replied after a moment's thoughtfulness: "Well, I'll think a good deal of myself."

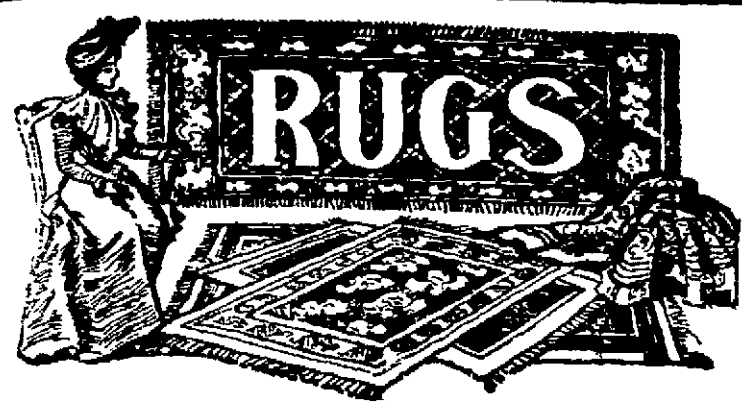
Too Good.
"I hear you're thinking of buying a new car." "Yes. My chauffeur complains that the old one doesn't go; out of repair often enough."—Minneapolis Journal.

Corroboration.
A policeman, whose evidence was taken at his bedside in the hospital, deposed: "The prisoner sat upon me, calling me an ass, a precious doll, a scoundrel, a rascal, and an idiot." And, this being the conclusion of his depositions, his signature was preceded by the formal ending, "All of which I swear is true."

Too Busy Otherwise.
Eddie—"And what does your young man do for a living?" Niece—"Why, Eddie, you can't expect Jack to do anything for a living while we're engaged."—Boston Transcript.

Cutting Wide Slots With Hacksaw.
Mechanics frequently find it necessary to cut slots in metal with a hacksaw. When wide slots are required, so that a single cut from a blade will not make them two or more blades may be placed together and a wider cut made. If the pins, over which the blades are hooked, are straightened slightly they will hold several blades with a uniform tension.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Worth Remembering.
You can't rub ink over others without smearing yourself; neither can you say mean things about others and not make yourself mean.



SHAPPLY UNDERPRICED SALE OF Carpets, Rugs, &c. BOUGHT FROM THE STOCKS OF J. L. BUTZEL'S SONS OF SAUGERTIES Less Than Wholesale Cost

In the face of the great shortage of dyes and wools we make this startling announcement. Under normal conditions it would be of unusual importance in itself, but at this time, when the country is confronted with a dye and wool shortage, these offerings will come as a most welcome bit of news for those contemplating the purchase of Floor Coverings.

In the warmth and richness of their colorings and their beauty of design, the Rugs involved in this sale compare favorably with those wonderfully hand-dyed and hand-woven Rugs of the Orient.

On account of the depth to which we have slashed prices, we must insist upon STRICTLY CASH SALES.

Axminster Rugs \$27.50 to \$30.00 values Smith & Sloan's make, 9x12 feet. Heavy and famous for long service. Old Floss and Oriental designs.	Crox Rugs 9x12 ft. \$6.00 8x10 ft. \$5.50 6x9 ft. \$4.00 27x54 in. 50c
Axminster Rugs \$5.00 values Smith & Sloan's, 36x72. Strong, heavy weaves at the almost unbelievable special sale price of	Ingrain Rugs \$8.00 values Wonderful values, out of all proportion to present manufacturers' prices. Size 9x12 feet, at
\$20.00	\$5.00
Brussels Rugs \$20.00 values An exceptional group of Simlas, in which are the finest Rugs you have ever seen at the sale price of	Ingrain Carpet 45c value 45c is the fair, open market price. Ours is the price at which you can buy NOW. Excellent quality at
\$15.00	25c yd.
Wilton Velvet Rugs \$25.00 values Simla Rugs, 8x12 feet. Closely woven, silky pieces, in a variety of beautiful colorings and designs, at	Congoleum Special Value \$1.00 yd. This is the popular waterproof floor covering that sells everywhere at \$1.00 yard. Here, 2 yds. wide, at
\$18.00	75c
Fiber Wool Rugs \$9.00 values These are 9x12 feet in size and are guaranteed to be of the very finest quality. Your choice at	Linoleum Specials Extra values Cook's best quality Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, \$1.25 value \$1.00 Superfine grade of Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, \$2.00 value \$1.50
\$6.00	

FINE LOT OF RAG RUGS AT BARGAIN PRICES

HANDSOME NEW BRASS BEDS AT \$10.00 UP

See Our New Stoves, Ranges, &c.

Kaplan Furniture Co.

14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

MUCH MONEY

is made at the present time through the stock market by any person who likes to invest in solid stocks.

\$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000

NO get rich quick scheme. Your Christmas money is sure if you act quick. Call and consult from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M., or by appointment. Telephone 1423 from 10:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

MAX POELLATH

247 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

NEXT TO "THE KIRKLAND"

PROSPECTS FOR A WALKOUT REMOTE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 25.—Prospects for a city-wide walkout, threatened for Wednesday morning, in sympathy with the striking carmen, seemed remote early today.

Officials of the conference of labor leaders, promulgating the suspension of work by 800,000 wage earners, are making frantic efforts to translate their threat into action, but indications point to strong opposition many of the individual unions.

The prime movers of the proposed general strike early today announced that sixty more labor organizations, with the total membership of 120,000, have pledged their support to the conference of labor leaders and will remain away from their places Wednesday morning. Combined with the 59,000 wage earners who already have ratified the vote to suspend, the total number on which the leaders now rely is 179,000.

The only unions, however, that are known to have actually voted for a strike last night are the Butchers and the Longshoremen's. The decision of the former has to be ratified by the individual locals. In the case of the latter, it is reported, the decision was opposed by many individual members.

Ernest Bohm, spokesman for the Conference of Labor Leaders, early today voiced the certainty that "the battle will be won in two days." He asserted that unions in other parts of New York state and in New Jersey were ready to enlist in the cause of the striking carmen.

Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the public service commission today renewed his appeal to the traction companies to arbitrate, on the ground that the public has the right to demand arbitration.

"There are 5,000,000 persons in no wise responsible for this controversy who have been the chief sufferers because of it," said Mr. Straus. "They have a right to demand that this quarrel be arbitrated."

"Neither the traction companies nor the employees have been free from wrong, and the public is tired of the inconvenience that has been put upon it."

CATSKILL CHILD'S CLIMB.
It Went All the Way From Hudson to Beacon and Back Again.

Cletus Cummings, a Catskill 14 year old, has joined the "never again" club insofar as stealing rides on motor vehicles is concerned. Cletus climbed on a conveyance at Hudson to get a ride. This was Sunday morning and the vehicle was a furniture van. The machine started at a lively clip and young Cummings was unable to alight until it stopped at Beacon, 50 miles away from home. Cletus hiked from Beacon to Poughkeepsie where he told his troubles to the police. The police told his father over the telephone and father said he would tell his son about it in the woodshed after paying the carfare to Catskill.

New Steamboat Launched.

The new steamboat "Poughkeepsie," latest addition to the fleet of boats of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, was launched from her ways at Tampa, Florida, on Saturday. Herbert R. Odell, of Newburgh, general manager of the company, was one of the witnesses at the launching ceremonies. The new boat will be ready for use early next season. It is the last word in steamboat construction, being fully equipped with the latest devices and has unusually powerful engines.

May be Disbarred.

Aaron Stanley Bliss, lawyer, faces disbarment as a result of attempting, falsely, it is said, to recover a \$50 penalty from the New York Central railroad for alleged failure of the company to redeem an unused Albany Ravena ticket. The alleged conspiracy took place while Bliss was a student at the Albany Law School. A referee appointed by the court upheld the railroad's contention and the appellate division, third department, will be asked to confirm the findings which may result in the disbarment of Bliss.

Butcher Cut in Self-Defense.

Charles Krause, a butcher on the steamer Berkshire who was charged with assault in stabbing, August Kemling, a cook, during a quarrel on September 16th, was freed in police court at Albany as the evidence showed the man acted in self-defense. Kemling died of his injuries.

Motor Truck Upsets.

The motor apparatus of the Newburgh Fire Department upset Friday night when a fire bust as the machine was responding to an alarm. One fireman suffered an injured ankle and another was bruised. The vehicle was not much damaged.

Helen Took No Chances.

The other day Helen's mother prepared a lunch which Helen carried to school. When she returned home that day Helen said: "I didn't eat any lunch today, mamma; somebody took it from my desk." The next day Helen's mother again prepared a lunch and instructed her to be more careful with it this time. So on her return from school when her mother asked: "Did anyone take your lunch today?" Helen shook her head and replied: "No, they couldn't; I set on it."

BUSINESS NOTICES:

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, OUR STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

8. COHEN'S SONS.

MANAGER HOOK BUYS A FARM

Will Reside at Esopus and Develop a General Farming Proposition in His Spare Time—Will Continue Office in Kingston.

W. H. Hook, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, expects in his spare time to practice what he preaches, having recently purchased through the Shattuck Realty Company the farm of 120 acres at Esopus locally known as "the chicken farm."

The farm has been operated for the past five years by a concern in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, as a poultry farm and was sold with all the stock and equipment on it, including 2,000 White Leghorns. One reason why it has not been a huge success in the past is indicated by the fact that Mr. Hook's first activity after taking possession was to cull out 800 of the hens as undesirable and unprofitable to keep as layers and sell them in the New York market. Mr. Hook will continue the poultry business and will also develop the property as a general farm, stocking it with a few cows, cropping the level land, setting out fruit trees on the hills and marketing the timber. He expects to reside on the farm which is on the road leading past the Esopus station up over the hills after October 1, but will hire the work done and continue to perform his duties as manager of the County Farm Bureau so long as his services are satisfactory and acceptable. The farm, he says, is a side issue, an investment, an experiment and a place of residence. The office of the Farm Bureau will remain in this city and the usual office hours will be maintained.

Stop! Dance at Armory.
Visit the armory Wednesday, September 27, and hear McEnelly's Orchestra. Concert 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1.—Advertisement.

Francis Stone has entered the employ of the American Novelty Co. Miss Beatrice Whitaker of the South Side has entered the employ of the Up-to-Date Co. in Kingston. Frederick Greutz of Brooklyn is visiting in town. Mrs. Leo Ritz, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Holtsapple, on Market street for several weeks, returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y., this morning.

Printers in Auto Prowl.

A touring party of sixty men comprising a club composed of members of the board of Governors of the Printing House Craftsmen of New York, passed through Kingston Sunday returning from their annual tour to Phoenixia.

PLAIDS and Stripes, The Call Of Fashion For Fall—

We must congratulate ourselves on this wonderful assortment of the foremost weaves of both foreign and domestic dress goods. Here in a profusion of effects. The beautiful SCOTCH PLAIDS and STRIPES. THE RICH BROADCLOTHS and many of the various CORD EFFECTS.

Qualities at Hart's Always The Best

Plaid 36 in. wide comes in two tone fall colorings 75c
Another line 41 in. wide, rich colors, fine for skirts and dresses 85c
Beautiful Imported Plaid and Stripes 48 to 56 in. wide in the most handsome line of colorings ever displayed here, strictly all wool \$1.25 to \$1.75

Broadcloths For Suits

Again one of the most desirable cloths of the fall season for suits, specially adaptable to the close fitted lines so popular in the coats of this season's wear, excellent for plaided effects—sponged and shrunk—ready for the needle, comes in the new rich colorings of brown, green, navy, plum, Burgundy, blackberry, delft and black, 50 to 56 in. wide

\$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50 yard

Serges—For The Fall Dresses

French Serges—42 in. wide, all wool, medium weight, all colors 85c
French Serges—44 in. wide, excellent value, fine finish, all colors \$1
French and Storm Serges (in navy only) 42 in. to 56 in. wide, a wonderful line for your selection 85c to \$2.00

School Apparel For Girls

CHOSEN to suit exactly its purpose, each frock and coat spells school in its style, its practicability, its price and each is characterized by a bit of newness in the collar, buttons, belt or trimming—just those touches that the young girls love.

New Plaid Gingham Dresses.

sizes from 4 to 14 years, little jacket effect, large collar, plaided skirt \$1.00

Stylish Plaid Gingham Dresses,

collar, cuffs and belt, plain colors, light and dark colorings \$2.30

Plain Poplin Dresses—Embroidered front, plain collar in combination color, green, rose and blue \$2.50

Novelty Striped Panama Dresses—heavier than gingham, plain tailored, pearl button trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years \$2.25

Fine line of Serge Dresses—beautifully made, plain tailored and braid and button trimmed \$2.00 to \$5.00

Children's Coats

Chinchilla Coats in grey and navy, 4, 6, 8 years \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Zibeline Coats in navy, brown and green, 4 to 14 years \$7.50 and \$12.00

Wool Velour Coats, green, navy and brown, fur trimmed \$12.00 to \$16.50

Child's Plush Coats—in black trimmed in beaver for effect \$9.50 to \$12.50

Corduroy Coats, empire effect, comes in Copen, navy, green, brown \$5.00 to \$9.50

G. A. HART & CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Sadie Belgarde Stock Co. in "THE NAKED TRUTH"

A four-act drama by the author of "The Broken Butterfly" and William Fox presents Betty Nansen in "The Song of Hate"

Matinee 2:30—10c-20c
Evening—Pictures 7:15
Performance 8:15
10c, 20c, 30c. Seats Reserved

Man or Woman Married or Single

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

You Can Open an Account

at the People's and Pay a Little Each Week. Stylish Fall Clothing at Cash Store Prices

The Peoples Store
332 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



All This for Only \$1.00 a Week

Have you ever seen the beautiful snow-white Porcelain Table Top on the McDougall? Just imagine a table top that is always as clean, as white, as sanitary as driven snow—yet that will not chip, nor crack, nor discolor, nor dent nor break—that never has to be scoured or polished—that no amount of use can destroy.

You Owe it to Yourself

to see the wonderful disappearing McDougall Auto-Front that vanishes at the mere touch of the finger, and leaves the whole space above the table top open for use.

You cannot appreciate these wonderful McDougall advantages without first seeing them. Then you will understand why it is that no woman is satisfied until there is a McDougall in her kitchen—ready to save her thousands of steps and assist her in a hundred ways—to make kitchen work easier, pleasanter and more economical.

McDOUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS

are built to last a life-time, and embody the experience of a million women who have used them and helped improve them for years. Every device for kitchen convenience, for the saving of time and for true kitchen economy will be found in the McDougall.

See Our Special Display This Week

Decide for Yourself that the McDougall Possesses all the Advantages You Want in Your Own Kitchen.

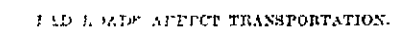
—Including the marvelous disappearing Auto-Front, the convenient Sanitary Base, the wonderful snow-white Porcelain Table Top, the beautiful Art Panel Doors, and the exquisite McDougall finish—all adding unique charm to any kitchen.

And remember that McDougalls are sold on the easiest of easy payment plans—\$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week—and every woman who has a McDougall in her home will tell you that it saves her more than \$1.00 every week she has it. Delivery will be made to suit your convenience.

GREGORY & COMP'Y

THE COST OF MARKETING.

Kansas is distinctly an agricultural state, and agricultural products form its chief source of wealth, writes J. T. Kinkaid, president of the Kansas Good Roads association, in the Kansas Farmer. The value of its farm products for 1914 amounted to more than \$376,000,000. This means that to deliver this grain to market would require 3,600,000 wagon loads of wheat of sixty bushels each, 2,000,000 wagon loads of corn of forty-three and a half bushels each, 430,000 loads of oats of



sober and rich, besides other crops. The result of the sale of this 1911 crop of 1,866,000 (b) was placed with the U. S. Treas. For all of the 1911 crop of these products, but to be shared over our rich-
ness for 1911 was varying. Some of the more minor, and a few of the larger loads of wheat, 1,000, 1,000, 1,000 loads of corn, 4,000 loads of corn, 185,000 automobiles over our

Not only does the condition in which the fields are kept affect the labor cost of marketing crops, but it has a direct effect on the yield.

It is well known the producer has to make the necessary plans for supplies and repairs in the shortest possible time when time is important and cannot be taken to do these things, as well as in marketing crops, when his fields are not in workable condition, which tends to reduce to his productive capacity.

From these statements, the proof of the fact is self evident, we get the logical conclusion that good means reduce the cost of production and marketing and increase returns by enabling the sale and delivery of products when the prices are the most attractive and when time lost from the fields is at least whole.

To this material, tangible value should be added better social conditions, better educational facilities, better living, better everything that goes to make life worth while. Do we really comprehend the indirect toll that is paid because of bad roads? Do we fully realize the annual loss through inability to market crops when prices are best, the loss in time and energy in dragging ball loads over muddy roads when their depth almost equals their width, taking days to a community what ought to be done in a few hours the loss through exhaustion of teams, breakage of harness and vehicles, the cost nothing of the expense of getting your auto stuck in mud far away from home and garages? Yet all these losses are very real. If they could be aggregated and presented in tangible form the amount would be startling.

Our present system of road management is not very different from what it was when we traveled by stagecoach. I harvested with the cradle, thrashed with the flail and banked our money in the family stocking. Our road laws are antiquated and do not meet the requirements of modern conditions.

If, as was said at the bankers' convention in Topeka, the bank is the heart of the community, then certainly the roads and highways are the veins that convey to this heart the wealth of stock and field—its life blood—and these same roads and highways are the arteries that carry the thrill of this heart to all the activities within its sphere of influence.

Net profits alone make accumulation possible, and easy means of communication and transportation improve social conditions, and I assert that true prosperity only comes when both of these are secured and that good roads are the most important factor in obtaining them.

Albany, Sept. 6th, 1916.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in December, 1915, remain unredeemed, and that payment into the Treasury of this State of the sum set opposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be required to redeem the same, on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 18th day of December, 1916, and that unless the said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day, they will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof.

EUGENE M. TRAVIS,
Comptroller.

LAND CHARGED WITH TAXES, ETC., FOR WHICH SALE WAS MADE.

Lot	Name of Tract, Etc. and Description of Part	Acres	Sold and Unredeemed Part	Acres	Amount Required to Redeem
CEDARHURST PARK, ON MIRROR LAKE.					
1,	Miller, Frank D.; lot near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lots 2 and 11 Camp Ave., E by Main St., S by lands of Dietrich; Seilgall or lands formerly of Henry Cole and W by Sunrise St., being 100 ft. on Main St., 120 ft. or 128 ft. on Sunrise St. and 200 ft. or 251 ft. on Main St.				1323
14,	Burchell, R. B.; lot near Mirror Lake, b'd N by Camp Ave., E by Twilight Ave. or Twilight St., S by lot 13 and W by Main St.	Feet 50x100	"		6 92
15, 16, 17,	Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lot 18 owned by Chas. T. Coutant, E by Twilight St., S by Camp Ave. and W by Main St.	100x150	"		11 36
19,	Saunders, Anna; Mirror Lake, b'd N by land of George M. Eggleston or Eggleston, E by Mirror Lake, S by land of John D. Proplether or lot 20 and W by the road or Twilight St.	58x105	S. E. Cor.	Sq. Feet 800	10 05
22,	Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by lot 21, E by the Survey line or Mirror Lake, S by Camp Avenue and W by Twilight St.	50x100	All		7 06
23,	Burchell, R. B.; near Mirror Lake, b'd N by Camp Ave., E by the Survey line or Mirror Lake, S by lot 24 and W by Twilight St.	50x100	W. Side	4500	7 79
ELLENVILLE VILLAGE, ANN STREET, East Side.					
	Zweifel, George, or Weber, Jacob; George Zweifel lot, b'd N 96 ft. by land of Arch Otens, E 60 ft. by land of John or John W. Terwilliger, S. 96 ft. by land of Mrs. Mary or Sarah Bishop and W 60 ft. by Ann St.	60x96	All		16 41
ESOPUS TOWN OF,					
	B'd N by lands of the Powder Co. and Wm. Jones, E by lands of James Froer, S by lands formerly of Jeremiah Auchmood and W by lands of heirs of Gardner or Gardner Coutant	Acres 23	All		20 49
	B'd N by lands of Clement or Clement Demaron or heirs of Clement Demaron and Henry Sutcliff or Sutcliffe, E by lands of R. Kniffen and A. Maran or heirs of C. Demaron and S & W by land of John Sutcliff or Sutcliffe	2	"		11 20
	Brinkerhoff, Abram; wood land near W. Park, b'd N by lands of Abram Brinkerhoff, E by lands of Henry and Ellen Sutcliff, S by lands of John U. Broadbent and W by the Armstrong lot	163	N. E. Cor.	Acres 39	28 04
	Brinkerhoff, Abram; wood land near W. Park, b'd N by lands of Sarah Martin, E by lands of Henry & Ellen Sutcliff, S by land of Abram Brinkerhoff and W by lands of Margaret H. Vanderwater and Elizabeth Edwards	94	All		14 95
	Bunnell, George H.; Wood land, b'd N & W by land of Joseph P. Hand, E by land of heirs of A. M. Norris and S by lands of James H. Drummond	20	"		7 41
	Coutant, Charles T.; Rosebush lot, a narrow strip of land lying between the highway leading from Port Ewen to New Salem and the Roundout Creek near the Village of New Salem and opposite the residence of Philip Vining or the residence formerly owned by Joseph W. Cornell; formerly Thomas Rosebush property 50 ft. deep and 400 ft. along the creek, more or less	Feet. 50x400	"		17 91
	Coutant, Jackson & Co.; a lot of land in the form of a parallelogram, near as may be, across the E side of a highway formerly of heirs of John R. Wood, b'd N by land of heirs of Richard Deyo, E by land now or formerly of John Welsh or Welch, S by land of Julia McNeany, McNeany, McNeany or McNeany, and W by lands of O. Tschirky or Tschirky and E. Lichtenburgh or Charles Polferne	Acres 6	"		19 61
	Deyo, Clinton or heirs, or Deyo, Charles W., heirs; wood land; b'd N by lands of Julia McNeany or R. N. or R. V. Wicks, E by lands of Oscar Tschirky or W. W. or Wm. V. Donaldson, S by lands of Oscar Tschirky or R. N. or R. V. Wicks and W by lands of Julia McNeany, John Ferguson or R. V. or R. N. Wicks	6	"		14 54
	Deyo, Peter; wood land, b'd N by land of Isaac A. Sonomela or Isaac Sonomela, E by land of William Rennie and Fred Roosner or Rossner and S & W by land of Laura T. H. Varick or Varick	64	"		71 56
	Dimmick, E. S. and Anna M. Brown; farm; b'd Nly by lands of Charles A. Bedford, Ely by lands of George Dummer, Sly by lands of Ellis or Long and Wly by lands of Francis A. Van Horn, being on the Wly side of the highway leading from Esopus to Union Center; with buildings	44	"		82 34
	Enkert, Casper; S. V. R. Hermance property, or Hermance land, b'd N by land now or formerly of John T. Wells, E				

	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
by the Public highway, S by land of Eugene Richards or Simon Coutant and W by land of Saram M. or Simon Coutant	1/2	"	19 89				
Fatherly, Edna R., or Van Horen, Francis, or Van Haren, Francis; Van Horen or Mott farm at Poppletown, b'd N by land of George Runkell, E by lands of C. Rutherford & C. A. Bedford, S by the Public highway and lands of Edna R. Fatherly, Francis Van Horen or Van Haren and W by lands of David Gill & James, Wm. & James or Wm. James Rennie; with buildings.	80	"	258 06				
Fatherly, Edna R., or Van Horen or Van Haren, Francis, Humphrey or Dumfries farm at Poppletown, b'd N by the public highway and lands of Edna R. Fatherly, or Francis Van Horen or Van Haren, E by lands of E. B. Long, S by lands of John or John L. Freer & Bartley Loughran and W by lands of Bartley Loughran; with buildings.	60	E. Side	59 140 55				
Holman, Wm.; Daley farm; b'd N by lands of J. D. Pell, E by lands of Joseph Jacoby, S by lands of H. House and W by the Strong lot, 17a, ex. 8a, assessed to John Hourigan and being a parcel in the form of a parallelogram, as near as may be, across the E side thereof, b'd N by lands of Walden Pell, or heirs, E by lands formerly of Joseph Higbie, S by Henry House, W by Strong lot.	9	All	40 44				
Holman, Wm. or Hourigan, John; Daley farm; b'd N by land of J. D. Pell, E by lands of Joseph Jacoby, S by lands of H. House and W by the Strong lot, 17a, ex. 9a assessed to Wm. Holman, and being a parcel lying S of land sold John Hourigan by the Comptroller of the State of New York, b'd N by land of heirs of Walden Pell, E by an S acre lot of John Hourigan, C by land of heirs of A. M. Norris and W by land of Max Francis or France.	8	"	37 80				
James, E. D. G.; b'd N by lands of John O. Beaver and E. D. G. James, E by the public highway, S by lands of Oliver H. Payne and W by lands of Hudson River farms; with house or buildings.	26	N. Side	15 50 88				
Jarvis, E. D. G.; Murphy land; b'd N by lands of Norman Cole & James Murphy, E by lands of Robert Beatty, S by lands of Oliver H. Payne and W by J. H. Beaver and E. D. G. James.	48	N. E. Cor.	5 185 42				
Jennings, Sophia; at Union Center; b'd N by land of Nathan Jones, E by land of Joseph Fammiller, S by Simon Coutant and W by the public highway; with house.	1	All	12 61				
Jones, Lewis B. & John Newell or Newel; b'd N & W by lands of Julia McNeaney, McNeaney or McNeany and E & S by land of Oscar Tschirky or Tschirsky.	5	"	7-10				
Light, Aaron; wood land; b'd N by land of Martin Schweedes, E by lands of Aaron Light, S by lands of W. W. Donaldson and W by lands of H. K. Elliott.	14	"	6 59				
Light, Aaron; Dubois wood lot; b'd N & S by lands of W. W. Donaldson, E by lands of R. H. Cathcart or Cathcart and W by Brinkerhoff or lands of Aaron Light.	12	S. E. Cor.	1 8 10				
Little Catherine T. wood land on South Mountain; b'd N by land of Black Bros. and lands of heirs of Katie Freer, E by lands of Chas. T. Coutant, S by lands of John O. Litta and W by land of Ella J. Van Wageningen.	20	All	11 06				
Low, John I., heirs of; b'd N by land of John A. Schryver, E by land of A. M. Norris or heirs, S by land of E. H. Green and W by land of E. H. Green and John H. Schryver.	9	"	10 79				
Low, James T., heirs of; b'd N by lands of John H. Schryver, E by lands of E. H. Green and J. H. Schryver, S by lands of E. H. Green and W by land of heirs of A. M. Norris.	18	E. Side	10 7 83				
Metzger, Emanuel; at Union Center; b'd N & E by lands of Cusack, S by A. T. Terpenning and W by property formerly of Joshua A. Terpenning.	2 1/2	All	5 43				
Miller, Frank D.; near Mirror Lake; b'd N by lots 2 & 11, E by Main St. S by land of H. W. Osborn or D. Selling at W by Sunrise St., 120 feet & Sunrise St., 100 feet on Main St., and 200 ft. deep.			10 60				
Ostrander, George N.; wood lot; b'd N by the Burr o Beaver property, E by land of L. or Levi Hasbrouck, or heirs, and S & W by land of John Welch or Weisch.	5	"	9 49				
Ostrander, George N.; b'd N, S & W by land of R. V. Wicks and E by land of W. W. Donaldson.	5	"	5 15				
Ostrander, Geo. N.; wood lot; b'd N by land of Josiah or Joseph House, E by land of Benjamin I. Low, S by land of Walter B. Soper and W by land of S. V. R. or F. B. R. Hermance.	7	"	12 16				
Quinn, Vincent and others; b'd N by John House, E by the highway and land of Emory Freer, heirs of, and Dan E. Beaver, S by the highway and land of S. E. Mott & Mrs. Quick and W by the West Shore Railroad; with hotel.	37	E. Side	35 53 30				
Quinn, Vincent; b'd N by Vincent Quinn and others, E & W by Quinn and S by the highway; with house.	50x100	All	14 86				
Riggins, Charles, heirs of; wood lot situated on W side of the main road leading from Rifton to Ulster Park, b'd N & S by lands of Albert Norris or heirs of A. M. Norris, E by lands of Oscar or Thaddeus O. Burger and W by land of Frank Gelf or Gelb.	12	"	12 80				
Sprague, Thomas; wood land on the cross road leading from New Paltz and Rifton State Road to the Oshville and Plutarch Road, b'd N by said							
cross road and land of E. V. Weeks or Weeks, E & W by land of R. V. Weeks or Wicks and S by lands of Julia McNeaney or R. V. Wicks & Julia McNeaney.	6	All	11 25				
Sumner, Irene J.; Brinkerhoff land, b'd N by lands formerly owned by Oscar Ames, E by lands of Henry Sutcliff and C. Demaron, S by lands of John U. Brockman and W by lands of Margaret Vandewater and David Townsend.	70	"	11 43				
Traver, Theodore; wood lot; b'd N by Charles Dillion, E by John Beaver, S by Charles Rosener and W by Black Creek.	10	"	6 14				
Van Horen, Francis; Long land; b'd N by land formerly owned by Ellis B. Long, E by lands of W. C. A. Witt, S by lands of John L. Freer and W by lands of Francis Van Horen.	20 1/4	"	11 80				
Van Keuren, Marcus, heirs of near Union Center; b'd N by land of John Wells, E by lands of Solomon Cole, S by lands of Maria E. Perry and W by lands of Alfred Van Aken.	5 1/2	"	7 03				
Van Wageningen, Mary E., heirs of; wood land; b'd N by Frank Van Wagoner, E by Ella J. Van Wagoner and B. Sheer, S by heirs of Simon Litta and W by Jacob Terpenning.	5	"	6 32				
Van Wageningen, Simon B.; wood lot; b'd N by lands of Eugene Lichtenburg, E by land of William J. Welmer, S by land of William J. Weiner, and Charles R. Reick and W by lands of Eugene Lettchburg.	1/2	"	6 60				
Vogt, Charles O.; b'd N by lands of John Vogt, E & S by the public highway and W by lands of Christian Snyder; with house.	Feet 75x75	"	29 49				
Young, Smith, heirs of; b'd N by the highway and Norman Cole, E by Robert Hommel & John Beaver, S by Lemuel Freer and Herman Diers and W by W. C. A. Witt, John L. Freer and Thomas Towill.	Acres 137	N. W. Cor.	10 89 11				
TOWN OF, GARDINER.							
Degnon Contracting Co.; power house and shaft 4 and water line, b'd N by highway from shaft 4 to Kettleburg, E by the Wallkill Valley Railroad and S and W by lands of John A. Pruss, 16 ft. posts.	Feet 80x164	All	55 62				
Halt, Luther; Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of A. K. Smiley & James Williams, E by lands of Eugenia Snow and James Williams, S by lands of Susan Enderly and James Williams, and W by the Shawangunk mountains.	Acres 115	N. E. Cor.	80 22 62				
Halt, Luther or heirs; Mountain lot, b'd N by the Birch lot, E by the D. I. Hasbrouck farm, S by lands of James Williams and another and W by lands of Smiley.	115	S. E. Cor.	20 32 47				
Lyons, Oscar; formerly James Billingham Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of George W. Davis, E by lands of Estats of A. K. Smiley, S by lands of George and E. Smiley and W by lands of Charles Van Leuven.	20	All	7 02				
Lyons, Oscar; formerly James Billingham, Armstrong place, b'd by lands of Oscar Lyons, E by the Clark lot, S by lands of Hugo Slater and W by the Ditchane lot.	1	"	5 52				
Neafie, Alice E.; wood lot, b'd N by the Sharp wood lot, E by the road leading from Rushtonville to Traps, S by lands of John Hasbrouck and W by the top of the mountain.	20	"	15 26				
Slater Hiram; Mountain lot, b'd N by land of Gustave Dilchan, E by land of Estate of Stephen Bounton and S and W by land of E. G. Smiley.	2	"	5 52				
Smith, Cornelius or Amelia; Land Trap Mountain or Mountain lot, now owned by Albert Smith, b'd N by land of Elbert or Albert Smith, E by land of Oscar Lyons, or Lyons Brothers, S by land of Gustave Dilchan or the Dilchorn lot and W by Minnievaske (Smileys) or lands of George and E. Smiley.	5	"	9 88				
GLASCO VILLAGE,							
Shackett, William, or Schackett, William and Edward; on Glasco Road, b'd N 370 ft. by lands of Henry Tietter or Tietter, E 80 ft. by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, S 370 ft. by lands of Thomas Calkins or Calkins and W 60 ft. by the highway; with house.	Feet 60x370	All	44 40				
HARDENBURGH PATENT, GREAT LOT 6, Bowen's Survey of East Part, 8,000 Acre Tract.							
Scheren, John P.; L. Rose lot, b'd N E by land of Herman Terbush and Sherman Gackle, E by lands of Melissa J. Quirk and Benjamin Hill, S by lands of the Standard Coopera Co., S W by lands of C. N. Morse, W by lands of Grant Brooks and N W by lands of Sherman Gackle.	100	All	15 19				
8.	100	All	105 99				
9.	100	"	105 99				
10.	100	"	106 12				
11.	100	"	37 59				
12.	100	"	37 60				
Division 1, Denning Tract.							
104, Lamont, George; b'd beg. at pile of stones in line of lots 104 and 105 of the Denning Tract, th. N 52° W 15c 101 to a heap of stones, the corner of Platt's lot, formerly the H. J. Whipple lot, th. N 45° E 13c 25, along said Whipple, now Platt's lot line, th. S 53° E 15c 101, th. S 64° W 13c 251 to beg. (this mortgage is intended to convey 1/2 of a 40 acre lot of land, the half adj. the land of the party of the first part included in the above parcel of land.	20a						
105, B'd beg. at the cor. of lots 104, 105, 112 and 113, th. S 53° E along line of lots 104 and 105, 40c to the cor. of lots 94, 95, 104 and 105, th. S 47° W along line of lots 94 and 95, 14c 501 to a heap of stones, th. N 53° W 25c to line of William York's lot, th. N 57° E 3c to a heap of stones, th. N	73	All	53 35				

**THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND
WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS**

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
5 & 20c to line between lots 65 & 66, th. S 57° E along said line 19c. 11 to line of lands now or formerly of Francis Conklin, th. along said lands S 58° W 3c 341 and S 35° W 16c 901 to S bounds of said lot 66, and th. N 55° W along said bounds 18c 401 to beg.	36.0	"	20 53
HURLEY COMMONS.			
13, Tiffany; b'd N by res. lands of John or John N. Pink, E by res. lands of Silas Elmendorf, S by land of George Sippery or Sipley and W by land of Enoch Schoonmaker.	8 1/2	"	11 46
HURLEY PATENTEE WOODS,			
EXPENSE LOT,			
21, North Nathan; b'd N by land of Egbert Everitt & Wm. Dingman, E by the highway, S by land of Hewett Osborn and W by land of Wm. Dingman.	12	"	9 28
3d Allotment,			
Stoutenburg, Isaac; b'd N by the Glenford Road, E by res. lands of Boice & Moyland, S by resident land of Moyland, and W by resident land of Isaac Stoutenburg.	1/2	"	5 93
1ST ALLOTMENT,			
Great Lot 1,			
Contant, Charles; b'd N E by land of Timothy McAuliff and the road leading from Ennists to the Marblatown line, S E by land of James & George Ten Eyck, S W by the Marblatown line, and N W by res. land of George Scriber.	98	"	17 84
Moe, William; b'd N, E & W by lands of Hamilton and S by the Marblatown Road, with house.	1/4	"	15 64
Great Lot 3,			
Middle 1/2 or 539 Acre Tract,			
Fancher, William; David Leonard, occupant; b'd N E by lands of heirs of Ten Eyck P. De Witt & others, S E by resident land of Patrick McSpitt and the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of heirs of George P. Newkirk & others, and N W by resident land of Newkirk Dumond, John L. Elmendorf & others.	223	All	234 73
Fancher farm; b'd N E by land of Beatta DeWitt & others, S E by res. land of Patrick McSpitt and the Mountain Road, S W land of George P. Newkirk, Patrick McSpitt & others, and N W by res. land of Newkirk Dumond, Anna Rossa, John L. Elmendorf, Howard Meyers, & others.			
Fancher farm, near Hurley Village; b'd N E by land of Bertha Palman & others, S E by res. land of Patrick McSpitt, S W by res. land of Richard Newkirk & others, and N W by land of Newkirk Dumond, heirs of Anna Rossa, John L. Elmendorf, & others.			
West 1/2,			
b'd N E and N W by resident land of Humphrey Everett, S E by resident land of Alexander McMullen or Estate and S W by land or res. land of Horace Boice and James Hughes.	30	"	15 39
Great Lot 4,			
East 1/2,			
1, b'd N E and S W by lot lines S E by land of George C. Wolsey and N W by land of Newkirk Dumond, or the Thomas Cornell Estate.	46	"	12 84
4, Dolan, Mary, Heirs of, b'd N & W by the Canfield lot, E by the Donovan property and S by the McNamee property.	55 1/2	"	27 39
West 1/2,			
Elmendorf, John W., or heirs of, or owner; in W part of W 1/2, b'd N E by land or res. land of heirs of Augustus Sutton, S E by land or res. land of Patrick McSpitt, S W by land of Augustus Elmendorf and N W by land of Nellie J. Elmendorf.	12	"	9 85
2, McSpitt, Frank; in E 1/2 of W 1/2, b'd N E by land of Wm. Sutton or resident land of Estate of William Sutton, S E by land of Newkirk Dumond or heirs, S W by lands of Patrick McSpitt and others and N W by lands of Elizabeth Sweeney.	25	All	17 69
3, S E end.	45	"	8 14
4, Smith, Richard or Richard W.; b'd N by lands of New York City, E by land of Fred Betts, S by land of Frantz and Swazey, or France and Swazey.	4	"	11 77
Great Lot 5,			
Subdivision 4, Bulger's Survey,			
1, b'd N E by 63a State land, S E by land of heirs of James D. Wynkoop, S W by land of Estate of James Van Leuven or the James Van Louven Estate and N W by lot 2 in subdivision 4.	50	"	13 84
Subdivision 5,			
Gorman lot; b'd N E by res. land of Marcus or Martin Lane, S E by res. land of Samuel Osterander, S W by land of Daniel E. Donovan or Daniel C. Donaven, and N W by res. land of Patrick McSpitt and Augustus Schoonmaker.	15	"	20 97
Schoonmaker, A. G., or heirs; b'd N E by land of Thomas Gorman, S E by land of John Mahan, or Estate of John Mahan, Mahon or Maharn, S W by lot line and N W by lot 1, Wigram's Survey.	8 1/2	"	10 14
Wigram's Survey,			
2,	10	"	2 42
.....	10	"	2 42
Great Lot 6,			
3, E or S E end Romain lot.	18 1/2	"	10 76
15, Conley, Eliza or Elizabeth; b'd N E by land of Newkirk Dumond or heirs, S E & S W by land of Newkirk Dumond and N W by lot 14.	50	"	40 54
15, Kinner Place; b'd N E by res. land of John Purcell, S E & N W by res. land of John Dolan and S W by res. land of P. A. Canfield.	3 1/2	"	40 80
Great Lot 7,			
SOUTHERLY EXD.			
1, Sutton, Augustus; heirs of; Henry Oakley Executor, b'd N & E by land of A. G. DeWitt, S E by lands of James P. D. Elsworth, Maria Davis, &			

Tom Grosvenor was a prospector in Colorado in the early days when the country was wild and the people were as wild as the country. Tom had left a wife in the east and had gone to the gold fields to make his fortune. Many a hole he had dug and abandoned, but at last, one day while working all alone with his pick, he unearthed some quartz that looked peculiar. He took it to an assayer, and it analyzed \$400 to the ton.

It had been arranged between Tom and his wife that if he found any valuable property he was to send her a description of it, the facts stated being certified by others, and she was to make an effort to get capital for its development. As soon as he got the assayer's report on his specimens he wrote her an announcement of the fact, stating that he would send further information later.

Colorado in those days was full of claim jumpers, and Grosvenor realized the importance of keeping his find a secret. Unfortunately one person, the assayer, knew that he had struck it rich, and the knowledge that a new and valuable find had been made got out through him. Tom saw that the preservation of his property could be secured only by shrewd management. He alone knew where his mine was situated, and it behooved him to form a plan by which he might convey its location to his wife without any one else understanding the description.

The reasons for this were several. In the first place, if he should die he wished his wife to inherit his find. In the second, he felt sure that he was being watched, and if he were seen going to the mine he might be followed and, having thus revealed its locality, be put out of the way in order that his murderers would the more easily appropriate it. He resolved to make one trip, fix its location, then await means for its development.

On his arrival he looked over the ground for the purpose of leaving a mark that would not be recognized as such. Of course he must give his wife the general location; the exact spot would be indicated by a key which she alone would recognize. He could not give her this key in a letter any more than he could give her the exact location of his find, for he believed his mail would be watched and purloined. Indeed, he had experimented in this and found the experimental letter had been opened.

Grosvenor laid a scheme to guide his wife to his mine, and it was well that he did so, for two days later he was arrested on a trumped up charge by conspirators, who gave him his choice to await a trial for which they had manufactured testimony or to hand over his mine to them.

Mrs. Grosvenor, who was a smart woman, on receipt of the letter announcing the find went to several capitalists and secured from them an agreement that if the proofs were satisfactory they would form a company for its development. This done, she went to Colorado.

On her arrival she heard of her husband's arrest. She was permitted to see him, but he dare not give her any information as to the location of the mine, for he felt sure that there would be listeners ready to receive and avail themselves of what he said. Mrs. Grosvenor took in the situation, and a hint her husband gave her told her that if she looked for the property she would find it. At least she would find guidance. He dare only say to her, "South side of Indian gulch, a mile up from the mouth."

Mrs. Grosvenor set out for the gulch and on reaching it strapped a pedometer about her waist and walked the mile it indicated. Then she began to search for a clew. In a wood she found on the trunk of a tree the bark chipped off to form an arrow, which pointed up the side of the gulch. She set out in the direction indicated and after proceeding a few hundred yards came to a sandstone cliff, on which had been carved a tomahawk, the handle of which pointed along the cliff eastward. This led her to a post on which there was a cross. In the post was a hole. Ten feet from the post was another post with two crosses on it, one above and another below a hole. This seemed to end the matter, for the woman saw no further guide mark. Presently it occurred to her to look through the hole in the upper post, and her eyes caught the hole in the lower one. The second was much larger than the first, and through it she saw a stake. Pulling it up, on the lower part that had been in the ground were the initials of her name, J. T. G., Jane Turner Grosvenor.

Was this the location of the mine or were there further guides? On a tree near by was cut a finger, pointing. Mrs. Grosvenor followed its direction till she came to some loose earth and stones, under which she found a pick and shovel.

She inferred that the stake indicated the mine, and the pick and shovel were for her use. With them she removed some specimens of ore and returned to the place from which she had started. She at once had her specimens assayed, and they gave the same results as those taken out by her husband.

It was some time before there was any profit in the mine, but it came at last. As soon as those who had been at the bottom of Grosvenor's arrest learned that this mine had passed into the hands of a company they withdrew their charge, and he went free.

<p>Peer Diplomat. "I think the one you refused to reach the more attractive of the two." "I don't think that, but when he proposed he made him ecstatic over how happy I would make him; but the one I accepted spoke earnestly of how happy he would try to make me."—<i>Blondine</i> from <i>Paris</i>.</p>	<p>Min Duties Defined. "I wanted to come to you, Mr. Levens, about your attentions to Miss Sweeting during office hours. I loved you as billing clerk only—no cooing mentioned. That will be all for the present."—<i>Peterboro Press-Gazette</i>.</p>	<p>The Grape Cure. Grapes are advised for the nervous. Some, among people whose digestion needs attention, the grape a salubrious should be eaten for one hour at a time and repeat the dose several times a day until a cure is effected. Sleep at least eight hours out of every 24.</p>	<p>A Bit Slow. "How are the incubators getting along?" asked a friend of his neighbor who had recently bought some. "Why, all right, I suppose; but although I have had them for two weeks now, not one of the four has laid an egg yet."—<i>London Home Journal</i>.</p>	<p>Incredible. City-bred Doris had arrived at grandfather's farm for a visit. The first morning she came running into the house to her mother, crying excitedly: "Oh, mamma, come see the dear little pigs, but just think, they have a hog for a mother!"</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>
<p>Speeding Them Up. "The wicked fee when no man pursued," quipped the deacon to the minister. "Oh," said the minister, "I believed in misanthropic Christianity. That is true; but they make much better time when somebody is after them."</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>	<p>Power of Speech. The power of speech may be restored, or improved, sometimes by a surgical operation, or other means, provided the organs of speech are intact; but where by birth, or disease or accident, the organs are lacking, or are too far destroyed, there is no remedy.</p>

AN OLD TIME TREAT

Lampreys Once a Fairly Coveted Dish in New England.

PRIZED BY GENERAL STARK.

The Old Hero Even Refused One Year to Give Up One of His Sixteen Barrels to an Eel Hungry Neighbor. Their Former Fame Sung in Verse.

I was recently carried back to my boyhood days by a dinner of lampreys, locally known in the old time as lampreys eels because of their superficial resemblance to the true eel. The structure of the lamprey places it low down in the ranks of the fishes. In fact, a strict classification excludes it from them.

The lamprey is a vertebrate without a bone. Its spine is but cartilage, and there are no other tissues that are even as hard as cartilage. It has a sucking mouth and seven gill openings on each side of the body back of the head. It is the mouth and its peculiar use that are described in its scientific name, Petromyzon marinus, meaning ocean stone sucker. The color of the sea lamprey (to distinguish it from the little lampreys of the rivers) is brown mottled with black. Its maximum length is about three feet.

In the early days of New Hampshire lampreys came up the Merrimack and other rivers by myriad thousands and were caught by the settlers and salted down for the year's supply of meat as were salmon, shad and alewives that came up from the ocean at the same time early summer and for the same purpose, the depositing of their spawn in the fresh waters of the rivers and lakes. Most of the fish were caught with seines and dipnets.

The lampreys were caught by hand in the shallow water of the brooks. The fishermen waded in where the water was shallow and the current swift and watched for the "eels," as the lampreys were invariably called. In a rapid current lampreys progress by darting for a short distance and then clinging by the sucking mouth to a stone while resting for another plunge. It was then that the men seized them and threw them to the shore, where helpers put them into receptacles.

So important was the catching of fish in these days in the town of Derryfield, now Manchester, that all work was suspended when they arrived. There is a story that lacks verification to the effect that the man appointed to watch for the advent of the fish spoiled the vineyard on a Sunday morning. He hastened to the meeting house, where most of the town was assembled, and interrupted the sermon with the cry: "The fish have come! The fish have come!" The preacher stopped, pronounced the benediction, and the men all went fishing.

There is another story that General Stark, who had settled down on his farm after the Revolution, was asked by a neighbor for the loan of a barrel of "eels" for the winter. The general replied that he couldn't spare any, for he had but sixteen barrels to last him all spring.

However much or little truth there may be in these stories, it is a fact that lampreys formed an important part of the food of the settlers of Manchester. In 1831 at the centennial celebration of the incorporation of the town a poem was read by William Stark in which he thus referred to the lampreys:

Our fathers treasured the slimy prize. They loved the eel as their very eyes. And of one 'tis said with a slender rifle. For a string of eels he sold his wife. From the eels they formed their food in chief. And eels were called the Derryfield beef. And the marks of eels were so plain to trace. That the children looked like eels in the face. And before they walked it is well confirmed. That the children never crept, but squirmed. Such a mighty power did the squirmers wield. Over the goodly men of old Derryfield. They often said that their only care. Their only wish and their only prayer. For the present world and the world to come. Was a string of eels and a jug of rum.

My father's boyhood was passed in the days of the "eels," and long after the dams in the Merrimack stopped the ascent of the fish he bought lampreys whenever they could be obtained from fishermen farther downstream. Thus I learned to eat and like them. It was many years since I had tasted them when recently I was delighted by the present of a fine mess of them. They carried me back a generation.

Lampreys are found in the north Atlantic as far south as Virginia, besides being landlocked in some of the lakes in western and northern New York. While they are not abundant enough to make much impression on the present cost of living, a knowledge of their food value and the time and manner of catching them, minus prejudice, would do a little toward solving a modern problem.—W. H. House in Rural New Yorker.

Consistent.
"Professor, I have made some money, and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in, if any."
"In my classes you slept most of the time."
"Um! Well, I'll endow a dormitory."
—Chicago Journal.

There is no cutting of the Gordian knots of life. Each must be smugly unraveled.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 9.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Solomon Van Demark, S W by land of Margaret Ellsworth and N W by lands of Charles D. Newkirk	12	"	8 18
Griffin, John; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by resident lands of A. G. DeWitt and N W by land of Peter Brink or resident land of Peter P. Brink	14	"	7 35
Griffin, John, or heirs of; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by lands of Henry Stewart or resident lands of William Stewart and N W by resident lands of Mary Baham or Bahen or lands of Mary Mahan	65	E. Side	29 15 59
Grat Lot 8, EAST 1/2.			
Burns, Margaret, heirs of, or heirs of Hugh Coogan; b'd N by the Morgan Hill Road, E & S by the Van Aken lot and W by the Charlton Place.	5	"	9 37
Grat Lots 8 & 9.			
Lynch, Mary; b'd N E by land of Julius or James Simpson and Estate of James Brown, S E by the Morgan Hill Road, S W by the Hugh or Huzhey Coogan Estate and N W by land of Edward McKernan or Estate of Edward McKernan.	7	"	12 11
Grat Lot 9.			
B'd N E by land of Patrick Hogan and the Francis Mulligan Estate, S E by Morgan Hill Road, S W by land of Chauncey Hogan and the James Brown Estate and N W by the land of Alexander Kilpatrick and the H. Mulligan Estate	1 1/2	"	7 47
Cornell Estate; b'd N E by the 22d Allotment, S E by land owned by the State of New York and S W & N W by the U. & D. Stone Road and land of John Van Aken	47	"	13 61
Deitz, John; b'd N E by the Ulster town line S E by the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of William Stewart and N W by resident lands of Augustus Pultz	5	"	19 48
Holland, Catherine; b'd N S & W by land of Mrs. Coolon and E by the U. & D. R. R.	1	"	7 06
KINGSTON COMMONS, BENEVOLENT CLASS.			
1, Candee & Krekler or Real Construction Co.; Ulster County Blue Stone Works, b'd N by land of Mrs. Thomas Grant, E by lot 13, S by land of A. F. Hasbrouck and W by the U. & D. R. R.; with house or dwelling	29	All	1,064 65
2, Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 3, E by lot 14, S by lot 1 and W by N W by part of said lot 2, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	13	"	25 25
3, Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 4, E by lot 15, S by lot 2 and W by the remaining part of lot 3, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	20	"	27 63
4, Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 5, E by lot 16, S by lot 3 and W by N W by part of said lot 4, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	18	"	25 25
9, Brophy, Michael or Catherine; b'd N & E by land of Michael Lamb, S by land of E. Casack and W by the Ulster and Delaware Plank Road; with house or dwelling	45	"	26 49
13, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	1/2	"	40 39
13, Grant, Elizabeth, or heirs of Mrs. Elizabeth; b'd N by land of Candee & Krekler, E by lands of S. D. Coykendall, S by the Waukonk Road and W by the U. & D. R. R.; with house or dwelling	10	"	51 51
17, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45 1/2	"	54 12
18, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	30	"	5 69
23, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	12 3/4	"	15 65
25, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	15	"	19 67
27, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	30	"	18 23
34, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	30	"	8 67
35, S 1/2	22 1/4	"	16 39
37, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45	"	45 16
38, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	30	"	74 45
39, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45 1/2	All	29 49
41, McCrifee or McCrifee, Mrs. James or John Halligan; or McCrifee or John Halligan; or Honrigan, John, formerly Mrs. James McCrifee or John Halligan; b'd N by town line of Woodstock, E by lot 53 or land of S. D. Coykendall, S by lands of Mrs. Michael Malone and W by lot 29 and town of Woodstock; with house or dwelling	22 1/4	"	65 29
44, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45	"	15 48
47, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45	"	10 41
49, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	45	"	12 55
50, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	30	"	72 13
51, Brophy, John; b'd N by land of Mrs. John or Mary Foster or State lands, E by land of John or William Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house or dwelling	47	"	13 51
52, Ryan, James or heirs; b'd N by land of Thomas Gadd, E by land of Philip Cahill, S by land of Patrick Casey and W by the Cornell heirs	28 1/4	"	22 06
52, Ryan, Mrs. James, or heirs; known as the Casey property of Diamond, Cornelius, formerly James Ryan property, ex. 2a in center of lot 52 owned now or formerly by Mrs. Owen Duffy, part situated in center of said lot, b'd N, E, S & W by lands of Mrs. Jas. Ryan or heirs	2	"	13 02
56, O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs of Patrick Brink or O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs; b'd N by lot 51, E by lot 75, S by lands of J. Schoonmaker and W by Candee and Krekler	32	"	68 74
63, O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs of Patrick Brink or O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs; b'd N by lot 51, E by lot 75, S by lands of J. Schoonmaker and W by Candee and Krekler	29 1/4	"	20 72
68, N part	45 1/4	"	2 50
68, S part, Kerr, W. N. or occupant; b'd N & W by lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands formerly of Augustus Hayes	14	"	62 25

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
and S by lands of Wm. Charlton; with house	14 1/4	"	17 50
72, Candee & Krekler; b'd N by lot 3, E by lot 14, S by lot 1 and W by N W by part of said lot 2, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd. (part of lot 22) S by lot 81 and W by N W by lot 70	30	"	55 89
83, Murphy, Joseph, or Heir, Charles, formerly Joseph Murphy property; b'd N by land of Christian Serensen or S. D. Coykendall, E by the State lot, S by land of Samuel or S. D. Coykendall and W by Sawkill Creek or lands of William McCaffrey; with dwelling or house	19	"	39 69
96, Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Coykendall, lot 95	3	All	50 84
98, Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Coykendall, lot 95	30	"	59 73
102, Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Coykendall, lot 95	30	"	31 97
107, Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Coykendall, lot 95	30	"	48 68
108, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	15	"	20 71
110, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	29 1/2	"	23 78
116, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	30	"	30 66
119, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	1	"	60 06
121, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	45	"	1 51
122, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	28 1/4	"	33 75
123, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	30 3/4	"	50 79
126, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	45 1/4	"	16 48
126, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	28 1/2	"	48 68
Clove Class.			
8, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	44	All	34 99
12, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	45	"	13 08
13, Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J., or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Reger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulsair; with house or dwelling	44 1/2	"	33 53
18, S part	45	"	7 45
18, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	10	"	6 74
33, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	36	"	7 08
45, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	25 1/2	"	2 63
First Class.			
19, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	All	13 66
25, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	45	"	12 98
27, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	"	13 66
28, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	"	10 84
29, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	45	"	13 66
34, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	45	"	11 83
35, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	"	6 18
36, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	"	9 03
42, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	45	"	1 77
43, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	"	4 47
49, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	45 1/2	"	59 55
65, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	44	E. Side	24 10 70
Flatbush Class.			
6, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	30	All	73 63
47, S W 1/2 or S 1/2	15	"	38 01
Second Class.			
65, Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	48	All	20 14
South West Class.			
26, Fiero, J. N.; b'd N by lands of Halligan or Daniel O. Halligan, E by land of William Van Elten and S & W by land of Eugene Britt	11	All	14 60
30, Fiero, J. N.; b'd N by lands of Halligan or Daniel O. Halligan, E by land of William Van Elten and S & W by land of Eugene Britt	30	"	2 70
THREE MILE CLASS.			
10, Schoonmaker, E. V. N.; b'd N by lot 11, E by lots 18, 19 & 20, S by Town of Hurley, and W by Town of Hurley and parcel 800 of land of New York City, ex. 6 1/2 a, being right of way of the Ulster & Delaware R. R. through said lot 10	20	All	18 17
15, Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Omay	15	"	6 80
16, Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Omay	45	"	8 75
20, Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Omay	45 1/2	"	33 46
23, Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Omay	30	"	8 60
LACKAWACK.			
Engert, Casper; Seth Miller property; b'd beg. at a stone on lot known as the Boggs lot, th. N 89° E 200 ft. to corner of a stone wall, th. S 1° W 70 to line of lands of Clearwater, th. S 89° W along Clearwaters line 200 ft. and th. N 2° W 70 to beg.	2	"	12 08
LLOYD, TOWN OF.			
Anchor Brewing Co.; b'd N by lands formerly owned by Mrs. L. M. Powell, E by lands of George W. Simpson, S by land formerly owned by Silas Saxton and W by lands formerly owned by Luther Calhoun	50	"	9 26
Clearwater, Byron; b'd N by J. S. Corning, E by the Hudson River, the West Shore Railroad and William Fuller, S by lands of Harold W. Percival and W by the highway (River Road)	38	"	9 32
New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co., the line of track and right of way thereof extending from Ferry Landing at Highland, N. Y., to E side of the Upper Crossing of the West Shore R. R., to line of the Town of New Paltz, including all poles, wires and fixtures, switches and cut-outs, 6 1/2 miles			1,443 59
New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co., Power house and lot, b'd N E & W by lands of Carrie H. Young and S by the public highway	1	"	65 35
MARBLETOWN COMMONS.			
NORTH EASTERLY SIDE OF SPORTS CENTER, 2d or Middle Allotment.			
18, Besmer, Guy; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van Demark and S by the public highway	19	"	15 50
19, Besmer, Guy; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van Demark and S by the public highway	25	"	20 23
27, Besmer, Guy; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van Demark and S by the public highway	25	"	20 33
MARBLETOWN, TOWN OF.			
Besmer, Guy; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van Demark and S by the public highway	14	"	17 26
Betts, Judson A.; b'd N by the Hurley town line, E by lands of James K. Ten Eyke S by lands of Alonzo Markle and the highway and W by Alonzo Markle and the public highway	19	"	8 43
Carman, Isaac; b'd N by Sam or Samuel Krom and James Brown or James Brown & Brother, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Samuel Krom and W by the public highway; with hotel or			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
house Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by lands of Joseph Yeaple and S by the public highway; with shack	1/4	"	29 83
Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by land of Frank Sahler and S by the public highway; with saloon	1	"	6 46
Fiere, Joseph; b'd N by land of James Green, E & W by land of Joseph Yeaple and S by land of New York City or Aqueduct property; with saloon	1	"	25 63
Gillespie, T. A.; Co.; leased from M. J. Steen, b'd beg. at a post standing on S'ly side of the Lucas Turnpike, so called, at the intersection of a fence running S'ly toward Rondout Creek and the S'ly side fence of the Lucas Turnpike, th. N E'ly 245 ft., more or less, along the fence on the S'ly side of the Lucas Turnpike to the center of the ditch, th. S E'ly 189 ft., more or less, to a post, th. S E'ly bearing more South 455 ft., more or less, to the edge of the water in Rondout Creek, th. N E'ly following the line of Rondout Creek, to its intersection with the fence running N'ly to Lucas Turnpike and th. fol- lowing the line of the fence N'ly to the S'ly side of Lucas Turnpike and beg., including the power house and machine shop and all machinery, wires, fixtures, etc., of every name, nature and description at- tached to the freehold and use for the purpose of gener- ating and transmitting electri- city and compressed air	2 1/2	"	529 20
Hogan, Wm. or heirs; farm, b'd N, S & W by lands of the New York Board of Water Supply and E by land of George Ennast	45	"	18 77
Kennelly, John C.; b'd N by lands of William Fiero, E by lands of William DuBois & William Fiero, S by the public highway and W by lands of Hattie Jansen	100	"	19 58
Lefever, Rachel or heirs; pasture land, b'd N by lands of A. N. Brodhead, E by lands of An- drew Smith, S by lands of Maria Brodhead and W by lands of Lyman Auchmoody	20	"	9 67
Lafin, William; b'd N by lands of Joseph Yeaple, E by lands of the New York City Board of Water Supply, S by the public highway and W by land of Max Muller; with saloon	1/4	"	10 87
Moran, Chas. A., Trustee or oc- cupant; b'd N by the public highway & Annie Moran E by the public highway, S by lands of George Bloomer and W by Alice Moran; with resi- dence	8	"	66 17
Patterson or Patterson, Baxter; b'd N by land of DuBois Mericle or Markle or Joseph Yeaple, E by land of Joseph Yeaple, or Yeaple, S by land of Joseph Yeaple or the New York Board of Water Supply or the Aqueduct line and W by the New York City Aqueduct property or Jo- seph Yeaple or Yeaple; with saloon or house	1	"	56 07
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Robert Elliott, E & S by lands of Alonzo Markle and W by the public high- way	6	"	8 70
Sampson, Wm. or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Middaugh, E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by land of Thomas Sampson and W by lands of Aaron Krom	4	"	8 49
Sampson, Thomas, Jr., or heirs; house lot, b'd N by lands of Wm. Sampson and the New York State property, E by the public highway and S & W by land of Aaron Krom	3	"	7 87
Sampson, Thos. Jr.; brush lot, b'd N by land of Andrew Middaugh, E by the public highway and S and W by lands of Aaron Krom	5	"	5 23
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; brush lot, b'd N, E and W by lands of Alonzo Markle and S by land of Andrew Middaugh	6	"	7 98
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Edward Elliott, E by land of Cath- erine Brodhead, S by land of Andrew Middaugh and W by land of George Middaugh	4	"	6 41
Sampson, William, heirs of; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by land of Gus Fann, S by the Public highway and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	6	"	6 84
Sampson, William, heirs of; brush lot, b'd by land of Catherine Brodhead, E by land of Arthur Winchell, S by land of Alonzo Markle and W by land of Moses Lawson	4	"	6 26
Sampson, Wm., heirs; b'd N and E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	6 36
Sampson, William, or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Alonzo or Andrew Markle, E and S by land of Aaron Krom or occupant, and W by land of Fred Sping or Spring	4	"	7 48
Sampson, John L.; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of Andrew Mid- daugh; with house	3	"	5 95
Sampson, John L.; brush lot, b'd N by lands of John L. Sampson, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of George Mid- daugh	5	"	5 48
Sneed, James; b'd N and W by lands of James Devo or De Cicco, E by the public high- way and S by lands of New York City, with saloon	1/4	"	23 41
Wess or West, Norman; wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Robert Elliott or heirs and E and S by lands of Andrew Middaugh, with house	6	"	7 05
Wess, Norman; b'd N by lands			

<p>Limited Ambition. "Woman (to new chauffeur):—Do you know how to run a lawn mower?" "Chauffeur—"No, ma'am. I don't. My education has been limited to cars, cabs and submarines."—Boston Globe.</p>	<p>Daily Thought. Whatever may happen to thee it was prepared for thee from all eter- nity, and the complication of causes was from eternity spinning the thread not only of thy being, but of all that is incident to it.—Marcus Aurelius.</p>	<p>Daily Thought. Why tell me that a man is a fine speaker if it is not the truth that he is speaking? If an eloquent speaker is not speaking the truth, is there a more horrid kind of object in crea- tion?—Carlyle.</p>	<p>John Ruskin's Good Idea. Men are called for the labor that kills; let them be enlisted for the la- bor that feeds; and let the captains of the latter be held as much gentlemen as the captains of the former.—John Ruskin.</p>	<p>Importance of Proper Kitchen. A woman who does the housework for an average family walks as far as the distance around the world in six years. She can be saved nearly half that walking by a properly arranged kitchen.</p>	<p>Not Responsible. Nervous Old Lady—"Now, are you sure you have this medicine mixed right?" Berley (the pharmacist):—"No, ma'am. I wouldn't go so far as that, but I've got it mixed the way the doc- tor ordered it."—Stray Stories.</p>	<p>Deep Dent. Briggs—"That was a great dance. I hope I made a good impression on that girl." Griggs—"I guess you did. She has been limping ever since."—Chris- tian Register.</p>
--	--	---	---	--	---	---

HERE'S EGG LORE

How to Test Eggs Before You Break Them.

CLEVER WAY TO BEAT ONE.

Every Household Uses Them, but How Many Housewives Know the Simplest Things About These Commonest Ingredients of All Cookery?

Are the eggs for which you pay 40 cents better than those which cost 30? Test them to see.

Much handling makes eggs shiny.

Those direct from the farm are dull.

If an egg is stale some of the water of its composition has evaporated.

Through the porous shell, air has entered, and the egg is light.

To test, put in a deep pan of water.

First—If it floats it is bad.

Second—If it floats it will be light enough to float away from the bottom of the pan or stand on end.

Third—If it floats its weight causes it to sink.

This test will make you wish eggs could always be bought by the pound, as in some places, instead of by the dozen.

Because the eggshell is porous and readily absorbs impurities from a dirty shell or the air eggs should always be washed before being put away.

Second test: Hold egg before a candle or gas jet behind which is a dark background.

Around the yolk of an egg is a thin tissue, which holds the yolk together.

When decomposition occurs the yolk breaks this membrane and becomes mixed with the white. By holding the egg before a strong light the yolk can easily be seen as a large dark spot.

If bad, the yolk has broken its membrane and this dark spot cannot be noticed.

There is also a change around the white of an egg which, in heating the white stiff, must be broken into infinitesimal pieces before the egg will become light and fluffy.

A few grains of salt dropped into the white before beating will at each turn of the beater help to cut this membrane.

The whites then "beat up" much sooner than if the salt had not been added.

Table for cooking eggs without keeping time or temperature:

One egg, one-half pint of boiling water. Two or three eggs, a pint of boiling water. Three to five eggs, one and one-half pints of boiling water. Five to eight eggs, a quart.

Put the eggs into the water while it is boiling hard and immediately set the dish away from the fire. Fifteen or twenty minutes will be required to cook the eggs. After that time the water will have reached 140 degrees and will do no more cooking, but will keep the eggs warm a long time.

NEW PICTURESQUENESS.

The Fall Models Resemble Dress Waists in Their Lines. Wood brown chiffon much tucked gives this interesting blouse. The foundation is net, and shoulder caps



CHIC EFFORT.

and cuffs of brown taffeta strike a new note. The vestee, wristlets and collar are creamy satin bound with the taffeta.

Piccalilli.

Two gallons of chopped cabbage, one gallon of chopped green tomatoes, a gill of salt, three chopped peppers to make piccalilli. Put all in a press overnight. In the morning squeeze out the brine and mix in a pound of sugar, an ounce of celery seed and a teaspoonful of grated horseradish. Boil one and a half quarts of vinegar, pour on the mixture and cook until tender. Square overnight through a thin cloth. In the morning chop the cabbage and peppers and add the tomatoes.

Scones.

Make a soft dough with two tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed into three spoons of flour, two spoonfuls of baking powder, salt, teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, sufficient cold milk to mix. Roll out an inch thick, cut into triangles or squares and cook slowly on moderately hot griddle.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 11.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
wood lot, b'd N by land of J. or John Demsky, E by land of P. or Peter Ferguson, S by land of C. W. or C. M. Woolsey and W by the highway...	20	All	21 23
McCord, D.; b'd N by land of Benjamin and E. S & W by land of E. Baxter...	2	"	4 69
McKee, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by land of H. or H. G. Sutton, S by land of I. or Isaac Drake or C. E. Connine and W by the town or Patent line...	12	"	32 35
Merritt, Daniel, or David; b'd N by land of T. or D. Quimby, E by land of O. Duryee or C. Dingee and S & W by land of E. Baxter...	5	"	18 57
Mitchell, Wm.; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Fred Towler, E by lands of Harvey Simpson, S by land of J. C. Presler and W by the highway...	18	"	16 26
Morrison, Gilbert; b'd N by lands of Peter Kalliskey, and lands of John Demsky, E by the highway, S by lands of Sanford Baxter and lands of Oscar Haine and W by lands of Mrs. Gilbert Morrison & Ellsworth Sutton...	17	"	25 72
Phelock, Charles; b'd N by lands of Sidney Mackey & Chas. Phelock, E by a wood lot called the Woolsey lot, S by lands of Robert Conn and the highway and W by the highway and lands of John Angelo Plunkert, John; b'd N by land of E. Mackey, E by land of C. W. Rowley, S by land of W. Merritt and W by land of G. Donovan...	16	"	6 03
Rhodes or Rhodes, F. T., or Floyd; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Sutton or H. Sutton, E by lands of Quimby, S by lands of Rhodes or Rhodes and W by lands of Fowler or S. Fowler...	7	"	13 52
Ryan, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of W. Barnes, S by lands of I. or Isaac Griffin and W by lands of W. or W. J. Fowler...	6	"	7 88
Schlesary, F.; wood lot, b'd N & S by land of Mackey, E by land of P. G. rney or Gurnee and W by land of Rhodes...	5	"	17 57
Schoonmaker, Sarah; b'd N & S by E. L. Schoonmaker, E by the highway and W by the Central N. E. R. R....	1	All	32 79
Shay, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of E. R. Rhodes or Rhodes, E by land of Sears, S by land of E. Young and W by Rhodes...	13	"	28 40
Sneider or Sneider, Ida; vacant lot, b'd N & W by the highway, E by lands of Webster Terwilliger and S by lands of Irving Jenkins...	1 1/2	"	16 39
Topping, Nathan; b'd N by Purdy, E by Sutton, S by town line, and W by J. Baxter...	24	"	34 31
Tripl, John; b'd N & E by land of Rachel Phelock, S by the highway and W by land of Richard Kastendyck...	1 1/2	"	4 50
Turner, George; (Purchased by J. E. Hasbrouck at the tax sale) b'd N by the highway and E. S & W by Huyler Hasbrouck...	1	"	5 84
Woolsey, A.; b'd N by land of W. M. H. or A. Mackey, E by land of Crosby, S by land of Scott, and W by land of Wygant...	12	"	33 20
Young, Hallock; b'd N by land of H. ransom, E by land of T. Hail, S by land of T. Mackey and W by land of C. Fowler...	10	"	9 66

PORT EWEN VILLAGE.

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
6, S. Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house	92x110	All	7 95
1, Duffy, Mary	46x125	West Side	14 50
10, Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house	46x111	E. Side	4 10
12, Ball, Michael	46x110	W. Side	2 38
34,	50x115	All	9 70
47,	30x125	"	7 15
49,	30x110	"	7 15
53,	30x 75	"	7 15
57,	30x 70	"	8 65
47, Henry, John; Wly part of lot 47, E side of Minton St., b'd N by W or Wly part of lot 49, Minton St., E by Middle part of lot 47 Minton St., or Ely part of lot 47 Minton St., S by Herriman St., and W by Minton St.	25x110	"	16 08
47, Hagan or Hagen, Sarah; Middle part of lot 47, Minton St. on N side of Herriman St., b'd N by Middle part of lot 49 Minton St., E by E pt of lot 47 Minton St., S by Herriman St., and W by Wly part of lot 47 Minton St., owned by John Henry.	56x50	"	20 17
37, E. 1/2	50x157 1/2	"	9 93
37, W. 1/2	50x157 1/2	"	7 95
33,	50x115	"	7 07
8,	50x115	"	62 60
50,	50x115	"	10 01
54,	50x115	"	12 82
5, Ball, Julia; heirs of...	50x115	"	13 68
11,	50x115	"	1 55
49,	50x115	"	6 47
4,	50x115	"	13 44
24,	50x115	"	13 44
47,	50x115	"	11 42
58,	50x115	"	15 72
66,	50x115	"	3 88
21, N. 1/2	27x115	All	1 97
21, S. 1/2	27x115	"	20 30
21, S. 1/2	54x115	"	2 81
21, S. 1/2	56x115	"	7 47
21, N. 1/2	25x115	"	3 06
32,	50x115	"	11 55

ROCHESTER PATENT.

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountandale Road, near B. & M. lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Newkirk and E. F. Corey, E by the Honk Falls Power Co., S by Dora Cottier and W by S. F. Pire...	46	All	40 01
Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountandale Road, b'd N by William Worden, E by P. H. Hanley, S by Henry Fellers and W by William Devoe	80	"	33 62
Morse, M. T., heirs of; b'd N and W by land of George Miller and Jacob Eldie, E by land of Charles Dean and S by land of Nicholas Tonker	80	"	21 48
Lake, Sarah A.; at Lackawack, b'd N and W by land of C. N. Morse and the public highway, E by land of J. S. Eck, the Standard Cooperative Co., and the highway and S by lands of Mrs. P. Keehey and C. N. Morse; formerly the Schuyler Lake property	100	E. Side	40 18 62
Lake, Sarah; at Sholam, near town of Wawarsing and Rochester line, b'd N and W by C. M. Morse, E by the highway leading to Yeagerville Road and S by the Yeagerville Road	100	All	47 47
2, Bows, Frank or Francis; Cape lot, b'd N, E and W by Dwight Devine and S by Kingston	20	"	6 75
2, Kelly, Richard; b'd N by Newton Le Fevre, E by Howard Hoonbeck, S by lands of Hubert Kelly and W by Nicholas McCullough	60	N. E. Cor.	14 11 56
1, B'd N by Saundser's Kill, E by Great Lot 1, S by Peterskill and W by Sub. 2	10	All	10 15
1, S of Rondout Kill; b'd N by the Saunders Kill, E by subdivision 2, S by Peters Kill and W by Great Lot 2	10	"	12 02
2, Roosa or Rose; Wm. H. or W. H. b'd N by the Peters Kill, E by lot 1 and land of Eli Barnhart, S by land of Hiram Van Leuren and W by land of A. Belinham or Abram Billingham and Great Lot 3	100	E. Side	30 27 85
Deyo, Joachim; b'd N by land of John Hunson, E by lands of Herman Kortright, S by land of J. C. White and W by land of Lewis Osterhoudt	10	All	9 53
Krassetts, Frank; Worden property, located at Wawarsing, b'd N by Berier & Jackson, E by Smalle and Ben Russell, S by Silas Demarest and J. C. Hoonbeck and W by Rondout Creek	120	"	94 68
North of Rondout Kill, Cornelius Hoonbeck's 29,000 Acre Tract, Great Lot 6,	219	All	25 73
2,	220	"	25 73
Great Lot 7,	156 1/2	"	16 81
13,	156	N. E. Cor.	50 16 81
Burger, Sylvester; Mountain lot of Gray, b'd N by land of John Felmer, E by land of Montesa Gray, S by land of Horace Diamond and W by land of Will Lennen	50	All	7 28
Churchwell, Alexander; place; b'd N by land of J. H. or Jacob H. Turner, E by the public highway or highway leading from Nerhokson to Thaseco and S by the land of Eugene Terwilliger	1/2	"	16 54
Davis, Walter; b'd N by lands of S. G. Gillespie, E by lands of H. M. Bell, S by the public highway and W by lands of H. M. Devoe	1/2	"	5 31
Gasley, Willis H.; Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of John Rose, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Jesse Osterhoudt or Jesse Osterlander and W by lands of William H. Brown	50	E. Side	24 9 23
Kelly, Ann; occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Horace Diamond, E by land of Sylvester Burger, S by land of Abraham Osterhoudt, deceased, and W by the public highway	3	All	8 79
Krom, Stephen or heirs of; Wood lot or Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of Clarence Donohue or Schuyler Irwin, E by land of L. E. Schoonmaker or L. E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom or Daniel E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom, S by land of Hector Emory and Judson Decker and W by the public highway and the public highway and Elmer Barringer	9	"	6 37
Markle, Harriet, occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Elmer Barringer, E by the highway, and S and W by the Miller lot	11 1/2	"	9 83
Mertine, Alvin; b'd N by Nettie Wells, E by Will Gorslin, S by John Merlin and W by Jel-Jerann Terwilliger	45	"	7 08
Osterhoudt, Abram H. heirs of; Mountain lot, b'd N and W by State lands, E by land of Harry Coons and S by lands of Aaron and Jacob Miller	204	E. Side	30 43 09
Quick, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of Jesse McDonald, E by lands of Eli Quick, S by lands of Joseph Van Demark and W by lands of Joseph Van Demark and Jesse McDonald	12	All	7 18
Schoonmaker, Eliza; b'd N by Adolphus Roosa and E. S and W by Sam Many	1 1/2	"	7 17
Shurter, Silas; C. Hoonbeck, lot, b'd N, S and W by land of Louis Schoonmaker, and E by land of James H. Chase and the Deputy lot	7	"	6 51
Shurter, Silas; b'd N by lands of Benjamin De Por, E by lands of Ambrose Krom, S by land of Frank Coddington and W by lands of Simon Coddington	21	"	11 10
Terwilliger, Daniel; b'd N by land of Andrew Wright, E by land of Walter Wright, S by land of Jerry Besimer and W by Mombacous creek	60	S. W. Cor.	20 12 55
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Sylvanus Keogan, E by land of Henry Krom, S by land of Arthur Hoonbeck and Isaac Sapler and W by lands of Alfred Markle	43	All	11 31

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Eddie Thomas and Gordon Churchwell, E by lands of Sylvanus Keogan, S by Moses Popple and W by the highway	27	"	10 76
Vandemark, William; b'd N by Ira C. Furman and E. S and W by A. L. Johnson	300	"	11 72
Vernoo Kill Club; b'd N, S and W by A. L. Johnson and E by Walter Churchwell	642	"	87 76
Vernoo Kill Club; b'd N by A. L. Johnson, E by Andrew Green and David Quick, S by the Vernoo Kill Creek and W by lands of the Vernoo Kill Club and A. L. Johnson	700	"	30 39
Wells, Nellie; heirs of, b'd N by land of John Gray, E by William, W. E. or Wm. E. Mertine, S by land of Rosa Terwilliger Diamond, or Myron Terwilliger and W by the public highway or land of Rose Diamond	35	"	35 56
Adams, G. R. or R. G.; b'd N by Simon Van Wagenen or Van Wagenen and Mary Whalen, E by land of David Sheely and Philip Billingshoff, S by land of Constant, Constantine or Constant Johnson and W by Willet J. or Willet I. Van Demark and Mary or Harvey Slater	28	"	49 37
Benjamin, Ann; Wenzel farm; b'd N by lands of Mary Du Bois, E by lands of Peter Brown and the Consolidated Cement Co., S by Abraham J. Smith and W by the Walkkill Valley Railroad	5 1/2	N. W. Cor.	1 27 69
Black, Ira M.; Robinson lot, b'd N and W by the Schrowang Estate, Frank Schrowang or Schrowang property, E by the public highway, S by Schrowang Estate or Coddington property	1/2	All	10 54
Black, Ira M. Bailey lot, b'd N by lands of Seymour Yonkers, E and S by lands of J. E. or John E. Hardenburgh the Hardenburgh Estate, lands of Sarah M. Alfrata and Emma Hardenburgh and W by State Road or public highway leading from Rosendale to Creek Locks	1/2	"	12 94
Brodhead, Grant W.; Woolsey Wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Alex Morgan, E. by lands of Philip Billingshoff and S by lands of Julia Countryman	10	"	6 14
Buckley, Patrick; b'd N by lands of Daniel Driscoll, or lands formerly owned by Daniel Driscoll, E by the Public highway and lands formerly owned by S. N. Mitchell S by lands of M. Mitchell and Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	10 84
Canon, Martinus; b'd N and S by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by Rondout creek and W by the Delaware and Hudson canal	1/2	"	7 85
Coons, James H.; Wood lot, b'd N by the highway leading to Rosendale, E by lands of Hardenburgh, S by lands of Dimmick and Hardenburgh and W by lands of William Mantine	1	"	15 36
Corgan, George; b'd N by lands of Leopold Hessler, E by lands of Frank Kallip, S by lands of the highway and the public highway and lands of the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	9 17
Cornell, William H.; 2 lots, b'd N by the public highway, E by Hardenburgh avenue, S by the George Van Vleet property and W by James Mason	2	"	7 30
Deaguan Contracting Co.; part of Thomas Miller and Keator farms, sand bank; b'd N by the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, E by land of Harriet Keator, S by land of Harriet Keator and Thomas Miller and W by land of Thomas Miller	4 1/2	"	215 70
Dietz, Christina; Weaver property, b'd N by lands of Simon Stokes, E by the highway, S by the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. and W by the Lasher property	6	"	10 31
DoWitt, Howard; Hogeboom lot, b'd N by land of John Wood, E by the highway, S by the hotel property and W by lands of Hogeboom	1/2	"	5 05
Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Freer lot, b'd N by the public highway, E by lands of R. F. or R. E. Demarest, S by Walkkill Creek and W by lands of Alfred Goldfinch	6	"	6 67
Dero, James and Lulu; swamp lot, b'd N and W by lands of J. W. Dimmick, E by lands of James E. Brady, and S by the public highway	2	"	5 84
Driscoll, Cornelius; b'd N, S and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., and E by the Patrick Donovan property or lands of Patrick Donovan	1/2	"	39 10
Driscoll, Cornelius and Wm.; b'd N by lands of Knights of Labor hall property, E by the Walkkill Valley Rail Road, S by Consolidated Cement Co. and W by the highway	1/2	"	8 32
Driscoll, Patrick; O. J. Tillson property, b'd N by the Sheeley farm, E by lands of J. W. Dimmick, S by lands of J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the Rondout Creek	100	S. W. Cor.	30 47 13
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N & E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. by Walkkill Valley Railroad and W by lands of John Lee	1/2	All	12 93
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N, E and W by the Consolidated Cement Co., and S by land of John Lee	1/2	"	4 32
Driscoll, Julia; b'd N, S and W by the Consolidated Cement Co. and E by the public highway	1/2	"	5 57
Duffy, George; b'd N & E by lands of James Hurley or the Consolidated Cement Co., and James Harley, S by the public highway and land of the Consolidated Cement Co. and James Harley, and W by the public highway leading to Rosendale or the public highway and lands of James Harley	1/2	"	10 45

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

Flanagan, Joseph; Annatitia and Mary Sutton, b'd N by land of John Sutton or Saxton, E by land of Peter Welsh, S by lands of George Rhodes and W by lands of Frank Slater	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	
Freer, Silas or Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Silas Freer property, b'd N by the public highway, E by the Wallkill Creek or River, S and W by the William Deyo property or by lands formerly owned by Jesse Deyo	21	All	16	Fourth Binnewater Lake or Binnewater Lake, S by lands of Ernest Hayes and W by lands of Silas Dietz	1/4	S. E. Cor.	1/4	sted, S by lands of Uria and Alexander Wolven and W by the highway	68		29 68	
Freer, Silas; swamp property, b'd N by D. Osterhout and J. W. Dimmick and E by the public highway, S by the public highway and M. Clark, and W by M. Clark	26		55	Schrawang, Minnie J.; Davis lot, b'd N by the Schrawang farm or by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. and S by the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. and W by lands of James Pine or lands of William Eselby and James Pine	13	All	14	Garrison, Malvin, occupant; at West Saugerties, b'd N by land of Melinda Garrison, E by lands of Orville L. Carn and S and W by lands of the First National Bank of Saugerties	50		11 28	
Gallagher, Michael; b'd N by the Peter Conn property, E by the public highway to Le Fevre Falls, S by lands of the Cornell Estate and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.	6	S. E. Cor.	1/4	Snyder, Mrs. Jacob; b'd N by lands of R. E. Demarest, E by Fairview Ave., S by lands of Wm. H. Misner and heirs of Fanny James and W by lands of heirs of Fanny James	8		9	Hammer, Frank & others; on Glasco Road, William & Edward Hackett house and lot, b'd N 370 ft. by lands of Henry Tietter, E by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, S 320 ft. by lands of Thomas Calkins and W 60 ft. by the highway; with house	All		19 58	
Hardenburgh, John E.; 2 Contant lots, b'd N by lands of John Elmendorf, E by lands of Mrs. Schlinger, S by lands of Wm. and James R. Davis and W by lands of Jacob L. Snyder	13	All	65	Southerland, Grace W.; Relra Depot property, b'd N by the Wallkill Valley Railroad, E by the road leading under the trestle of said railroad, S by the public highway and W by lands of John E. Hardenburgh	1/4		7	Hayes, John; at Patch, b'd N & E by lands of Josie C. Mahar, S by lands of Mary Leahy and W by lands of Patrick Dunn; with house	1/4		5 25	
Hardenburgh, John E.; Le Fevre lot, b'd N by lands of Sarah E. Le Fevre, E by lands of Wm. Tully or lands of Sarah Le Fevre and Henry Greaser, S by lands of Henry Greaser or by B. Brophy and the public highway or Bridge Brook and the road leading to Rosendale and W by the Johnson farm or Thurman Johnson or land of the Estate of Freeman Johnson	7		19	Stokes, Seamon and Seaman; b'd N and W by lands of Isaac Lawrence, E by the public highway and S by lands of Silas Dietz	1/4		29	Hines, John; at Patch, b'd N by lands of Mary Leahy, E by lands of Josie C. Mahar, S by lands of Bernard Hackett and W by lands of Mary Rafferty, occupant; with house	1/4		5 82	
Hayden, Rosanna; b'd N by Main St., E by property owned by the Kingston Savings Bank and S and W by lands of the Estate of Henry Dugan	8	S. W. Cor.	1/4	Sunderman, Mable; McElvaney house, b'd N and E by the New York Cement Co., S by Edward Murray and W by the public highway	1/4	All	14	Horner, W. B.; at Manorville, b'd N by lands of Estate of George Hommel, E by the District Road leading from West Saugerties to Palenville and S & W by lands of Nicholas Deyo; with house	1/4		6 70	
Higgins, Wm.; b'd N by land of C. R. De Witt or Charles R. Dewitt, E and S by the Consolidated Railroad or the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. Railroad and W by the public highway	38	All	38	Terwilliger, Edward; Miller property, b'd N by lands of Henry Brown, E by lands of Ernest Richter, S by lands of Mary Du Bois and W by lands of Mary F. Purdy	2		17	Igo lot at Quarryville; b'd N by the Malden Road, E by land of W. O'Brien, William B. Byron or William O'Brien, S by lands of M. Marshall or Michael McLaughlin and W by lands of John Coughlin	1/4		9 53	
Hoag, Wm. M.; Cement Works; b'd N by land of the Ackerman Estate, E by the Wallkill Valley Railroad, S by Ira and Jess Coutant or lands of Ira and Jess Coutant and F. Kipp or land of the Deegan Contracting Co., formerly land of Ira Coutant and W by lands of Mrs. J. or Mrs. James Ferguson or lands of Julia Ferguson and Dr. Mooney	8		12	Tompkins, Mary E.; b'd N by the Public Highway from Rifton, E by James Coon, and S and W by J. E. Hardenburgh	1 1/4		7	Jersey or New Jersey Ice Co., or Massimo, William; lot, or wood lot at West Camp known as the N. Y. Ice Co. lot, b'd N by land of Emma Moore, Mooser or Bovee; by the Hudson River, S by the District Road and W by land of Mervin or M. Whitney or Emma Mooser or Bovee	18		108 71	
Howard, Dewitt; Hogeboom lot, now owned by N. Hogeboom, b'd N and E by lands of John Woods, S by lands of P. T. Barmann and the public highway and W by lands of Nicholas Hogeboom	60		496 46	Wilson, Margaret; Upright property, b'd N by John E. Hardenburgh, E by Campbell St., S by the highway and W by the Frederick Gabeul property	1 1/4		44	Kelsey, Albert H.; at West Camp, b'd N by lands of J. Overbaugh; E by the highway, S by lands of H. J. Morse and W by lands of Alex. Coons; with house	1/4		5 89	
Hutton, Mrs. John; b'd N by Geo. Du Bois, E & S by John Meik and W by the public highway; with house	1/2	All	44	B'd N and E by land of the American Ice Co., S by land of Samuel B. Corning and W by land of Helen A. Hornbeck	10	All	7	Kenney or Kinney; at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Paul or Watson Young, E by lands of J. H. Stewart, S by lands of Daniel Ennist and W by the Evesport Road; with 2 houses	1/4		40 43	
King, Mary, John, Sarah and Mary C.; b'd N, E and S by J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the public highway	1/4		25	Bagley, N. E.; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Estate of George Hommel, E by the public road, S by lands of Andrew Erbacher and W by the District Road; with house	1/4		7	Kilduff, Margaret E.; at Malden, b'd N & E by land of Eliza Thompson, S by land of David Van Aken and W by the road leading from Saugerties to Malden; with house	1/4		24 72	
Lynch, Mary and Ida, or Mary Ida; b'd N by land of the Schrawang property or Schrawang Estate or by lands of Frank Schrawang, E by lands of Sarah Coddington, S by lands of the Schrawang Estate or by lands of Sarah Coddington and W by Mrs. G. or Mrs. George Coddington or lands of George Coddington	60		77 81	Brink lot, at West Camp; b'd N by the highway leading to Smith's Landing and E, S and W by lands of Charles Magee Brooks, Franklin; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Gilbert Smith and Henry Head, E by lands of Olaf Olsen and the District Road leading from Fawns to Saxton, S by lands of Clark Van Vlieden and Joshua Minkler and W by land of Joshua Minkler	1/4		7	Lanigan, P. or Hartwell, Charles E.; property or wood lot at Veteran, b'd N & W by land of Wm. Keenan, E by the highway and S by land of Ed. Lanigan, or Edward Lanigan or Lanigan	15		18 12	
Lynch, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of J. L. Snyder, E by lands of W. Ordway, Wm. Cuddy or William Cuddy and S by the highway or by the public highway	1/4		64	Burke, Andrew; Burke lot at Saxton; b'd N by land of Benjamin Beere, Ean or Benn, S by land of Wm. Everett and W by land of Fred M. Ben, F. N. Behn or F. M. Benn	1/4		4	Lannigan or Lanigan, Edward, occupant; farm at Fish Creek, b'd N by lands of Pierce Lanigan or Charles E. Hartwell, E by the highway and lands of C. & W. Genthner, Edward Mattison or Maria Schoeffler or lands of Edwin Mathiesen formerly William & Christopher Lowther, and S & W by land of Thomas H. or Thomas Lockwood; with buildings	15		18 12	
McAldorf, James Will; Ferguson property, b'd N by the Delaware & Hudson Canal, E and S by the Hudson Canal and W by land of Monroe Canfield	1/4		67	Byrnes, James; at Iligh Bank, b'd N by lands of Minnie Fulton, formerly Anna Pfrommer, E by lands of Charles Brink, S by lands of Godfrey Steiger and Bernard Byrnes and W by lands of the late William McCrussell and lands of C. and R. Suderly, formerly John C. Maginnis	1/4		49	Larsen, Peter; at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of O'Neill, Carn, S by lands of Cornelius Bogart and W by the highway; with house	15		10 45	
Miller, Emory; b'd N by land of Ernest and John Hoffmann, or E and John Hoffmann, E by land of Ernest Richter or Ricketts, S by lands of George Du Bois and W by lands of Alfred Beardsley	1/4		69	Carey, Barney and Kate and Mary Haskett, or Carey, Barney and others; at High Woods, b'd N by the highway, E & S by lands of Margaret Danton and W by lands of Julia Conlon; with house	13	All	10	Layman, Ella; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Edgar Snyder, E & S by the District Road and W by lands of William Hill; with house	1/4		9 00	
Misner, William C.; Dr. Keator property, b'd N by lands of William Bedford, E and S by the public highway and W by lands of Charles Ellsworth	1/4		71	Chipp, J. Deyo; River front at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Richard Bell, E by the Hudson River, S by lands of the American Ice Co. and W by land of Peter Emerick	59	S. side	25	Miller, Frank or Frank O.; lot known as the Frank Miller lot at Veteran, b'd N by land of J. H. J. E. or J. N. Kemble, E by land of Wm. O. Bryon and S & W by land of John Daily	24		80 16	
O'Neil, Susan; b'd N by Tully and the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of Henry Barre, E by the J. Barnett property or lands of Henry Geeser, S by the public highway or lands of William H. Tully and W by the H. Greaser or H. Greaser property or the public highway	2		67	Clark, John; b'd N and W by land of West Shore R. R., E by land of Wm. Germund and S by Churchland lane	13		13	Miller, Jennima; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of Myron Fiero, E by a street leading to the Methodist Church, S by the Malden Turnpike and W by land of James Perry; with house	1		15 83	
Perry, Richard; b'd N by Herman Bargh or lands of Herman Barisch, E by the Consolidated Cement Co. or by the Consolidated Cement Co. Horse Railroad, S by William Hicks and W by the public highway	1/4	All	54	Cohen, Myer, Myron or Myer Estate; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Myer Cohen or Jacob Schwartz, E by lands of Charles Deverney or De Veinoy or lands of Anton Eisert or Anton Eisert and G. W. Johnson, S by lands of George H. McGinness or George W. McGinness and George W. Johnson or Josephine McGinness and Jayard C. Welch or land of William Grad, and W by land of Edgar or Edward and Willis Winnie	1		12	Moner, Mary E.; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Margaret Eckstein, E & S by lands of Daniel Whalen and W by lands of the George Hommel Estate; with house	2	E. Side	1 1/4	6 27
Raymer, Mrs. Effie; b'd N and E by land of Terhune, S by the public highway and W by land of Wighenbosser or Wighenbosser	1/4		47	Combs, Nettie; wood lot at Manorville, b'd N and W by lands of Estate of George Harding, E by lands of William Winnie and S by land of Henry J. Smith	108		627 27	Myer, William H. & others; wood lot on the Glasco Road, b'd N by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, E & S by land of the William E. Myer Estate and W by Esopus Creek	18	All	8 32	
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of Sarah and Alverita Hardenburgh, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by the public highway leading to Le Fevre Falls	1/4		58	Davenport, Henry; b'd N and E by lands of Charles A. Spalding, S by lands of William Doye and W by the Kingston Road; with house	3		47	O'Brien or O'Bryan, Milton; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of George W. Johnson, Javard Welch, William Grad or George W. Johnson & George H. McGinnis, E by land of Johanna Walz, S by lands of W. Grant Cole, Watson Craw and Rhodel O'Brien or land of Rhodel O'Brien, Johanna Walz or Harry Sedek and W by lands of Edward or Edgar & Willis Winnie or lands of Grant Cole, Chas. Bennett and Edgar & Willis Winnie	65		124 20	
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of Sarah and Alverita Hardenburgh, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by the public highway leading to Le Fevre Falls	1/4		10	Dorsey, Cornelius, Executor or Adm. of Estate of B. or Bridget Battler; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of James T. Maxwell or Charity Minkler, E by lands of James T. Maxwell, S by lands of Joseph Berian, Berrian or Berrian or lands of Jane Hommel and W by lands of Mary Fitzpatrick; with house	60		89	Pangburn, George A.; vacant lot at Veteran, b'd N by the Saugerties and Woodstock State Road, E & W by lands of George & Katherine Pangburn and S by lands of Elizabeth Daily	1/4		5 62	
Robinson, Henry heirs of; b'd N by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of Charles Walton, E by land of the Consolidated Cement Co. or Silas Elmendorf or Westbrook, S by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co. or by Westbrook, and W by lands of John Waldren or Silas Elmendorf	3		30	Erbesker, Elizabeth; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Marie Winnie, E by lands of the Estate of Harvey Snyder, S by lands of Andrew Erbesker and W by the District Road	2		22	Pells, Winslow, heirs of or estate; wood lot at Cedar Grove, b'd N by lands of Thomas C. & Frank G. Phelps, or land of Anna C. Phelps, J. O. Winston or Abram Freiligh, E by lands of Abram Freiligh & Charles Beers or lands of Abram Freiligh or J. O. Winston, S by land of John & Thomas Scott or J. T. Maxwell and W by land of Julia Russell, Elizabeth Freiligh & Mary Mynders or Elizabeth Freiligh & Mary Mynders or Estate of Julia Russell & others	5		17 37	
Rose, William; Rose lot, b'd N by lands formerly owned by William O'Donnell, E by				France, Alexander; at Dairy, b'd N by lands of James E. Taylor, E by lands of Jessie Kier	16		43	Russell, Julia, heirs of, Elizabeth Freiligh and Mary Mynders; wood lot at Veteran, b'd N by lands of William O'Brien or Emma Waldenburgh, E by lands of Valsken				



WHITE DIARRHEA IN CHICKS

Trouble is Caused by Bacteria—Sour Milk Has Discouraging Effect on Disease.

It has been determined that the white diarrhea in chicks is caused by bacteria, and, if thoroughly done, disinfecting is a preventive—with one exception: Investigations by authoritative sources have developed the fact that bacteria has been found in the ovaries of hens and in the yolks of the eggs. In this event there is no help so long as the same stock is kept.

There is no positively known cure. Sour milk has been found to have a discouraging effect on the disease, if given to the chick from the first. Burning litter, spraying the poultry, surroundings with a strong disinfectant and waging war generally, just as you would if it were some parasite that you could see, is about all that can be done.

The disease is the worst where chickens are raised in large numbers.

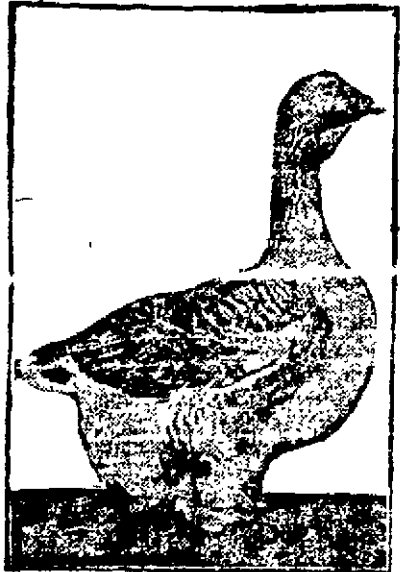
GEESSE ARE GREAT FORAGERS

Improved Breeds Are Not Much Disposed to Wander and Therefore Are Easily Cared For.

Geesse are great foragers and will wander for miles in search of food. This is particularly true of the common kind, but the improved breeds are not as much disposed to wander and for that reason are more easily cared for.

The three principal breeds of geese are the Toulouse, China and Embden. The Toulouse is a very large, gray goose, and reaches maturity when about two and a half years old. When fat they weigh about 25 pounds and sometimes an old bird will reach 32 pounds.

Toulouse geese seldom rise from the ground, and are, therefore, easily



kept within bounds. A fence that will turn cattle or sheep will confine them and they are at home wherever there is plenty of pasture. Good water to drink. They do not require water to swim in. The pasture need not be first-class, as they will eat with apparent relish a coarse grass and weeds that cattle will not touch.

POPULAR FOWLS FOR EATING

Taste of Nice, Juicy Piece of Capon Will Induce Farmer to Caponize Most of Cockerels.

Cockerels are good and dandy eating; but did you ever put your teeth into a nice, juicy piece of capon? If you haven't, you've something to live for. And when you've once tasted capon, you'll be mighty apt to caponize most of your cockerels. When this is done, then we'll have less infertile eggs.

TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEGS

Disease is Caused by Presence of a Mite Not Distinguishable by the Naked Eye.

Scaly legs, a disease which is caused by the presence of a mite that is not distinguishable by the naked eye, may be cured by first washing the legs of the birds affected with soap and warm water and after they are dry applying kerosene. A couple of days later cottonseed oil or vaseline should be applied.

INFERTILE EGGS KEEP LONG

Males in Chicken Flock Are Useful Only During the Breeding Season—Fertile Egg Soon Spoils.

Males in the flock are useful only to fertilize eggs and the only fertile eggs required are those used for hatching purposes.

An infertile egg will keep for weeks and months under conditions that would spoil a fertile egg in a very few hours.

(Continued on page 14.)

Why Not?
Ends, a small boy of four, came into his aunt's house one day and said, "Auntie, did God ever make a pattern to make me by?" She replied, "I suppose so." "Then," said he, "the next time some pieces left over and why can't he put them together and make me a baby again?"

National Flag.
Each of the stars in the flag stands for a state. The 13 red and white stripes represent the original "Old Thirteen" states. It is said that John Adams was the first to fly the flag on the ocean. But, like most other things, the subject of dispute.

Advertising Her Loneliness.
"Martha, why did you put on that heavy mourning for Sam? It isn't honest. Everybody knows that you fought like cat and dog." "His yare isn't no mourning for dat wicked Sam; but how's de young men to know 's in de market again, ef I don't wear it?"—Pack.

Extinct Five-Foot Mammal.
The Amblypoda was one of the most curious of the extinct species of mammal. They were the size of the elephant, and had five toes on each foot ending in hoofs instead of nails. Remains of these have been found in England, but the best specimens have come from North America.

Envelopes.
So far as is known envelopes were practically unknown before 1773. About that time one was seen semi-occasionally. As late as 1850 letters were often sent folded and sealed. Envelopes may be said to have come into use shortly after 1844.

Don't Believe It.
"Talk about fishing," said Harvey Tives, who was just getting under way, "what would you do if you found on your hook a 750-pound horse mackerel?" "De?" said the Motormen. "I'd get up, take a drink of water and let on my right side for a while."—New York Telegraph.

At Home and Abroad.
The Motormen Downtown—"I've had my car six months, and not one cent have I spent on it except for gasoline." The Same Motormen at Home—"Mary, I wish you wouldn't let the children monkey with the car. It's cost me a hundred dollars already this month."

THE PARTNERS

By M. QUAD

Among the applicants answering the advertisement of Klein & Klippert for a stenographer was Miss Rose Williams of a suburban village. Both partners were old bachelors, and when the advertisement was inserted Klein said to Klippert:

"There will probably be a hundred girls come tomorrow, and as I know more about human nature than you do I will see them and pick out the one we want."

"But as I know more about stenography than you do it should be left to me," was the reply of the partner.

They wrangled over the matter for ten minutes and then agreed that both should receive and question the applicants. When Miss Rose entered the office each partner said to himself that she would do, no matter whether she knew anything about stenography or not. Each tried to impress upon her mind the fact that he was fatherly and kind hearted and wished to run an orphan asylum. Klein wanted to offer her \$20 a week, and Klippert wanted to offer \$5 more, but they finally settled on \$15 to start with. When the terms had been settled and the applicant had departed, to reappear on the morrow, Klein hitched about on his chair for a couple of minutes and then said:

"As my room is rather the largest and lightest, I am willing to make a place for the young lady. Did you notice the lines of sorrow around her young mouth? I shall speak very gently to her."

"There is a fine, light space in my room for the young lady," replied Klippert, "and I will take her in there. There is a sad look about her eyes, as if she had some great grief, and I shall not expect her to do much work." They disputed for half an hour over the point, and next day Miss Rose was given the hall between the office rooms of the partners.

At half past 1 o'clock Klein called the stenographer into his room, and dictated a letter and then said:

"Miss Williams, your work has proved so satisfactory that your salary is raised to \$18 per week."

She expressed her thanks and backed out, but scarcely had five minutes passed when Klippert called her in to ask if she was satisfied with her salary and to add before she could reply:

"You take hold of the work so well that I shall make your salary \$20 a week."

Klein had been in the habit of leaving the store every afternoon at half past 4. On this occasion he hung about until 5. Klippert and the employees left at half past 5. Klippert sauntered after the new stenographer to see what car she took. He had just ascertained when he encountered his partner. They eyed each other suspiciously for a minute and then lied. Each had a ready excuse on his tongue. Next morning at the store the senior partner called the junior partner into his room and gravely said:

"Mr. Klippert, I should like to know that you were following Miss Williams to the car, but the more I think of it the more suspicious your conduct appears."

"But what were you doing there?" was promptly asked.

"Business unconnected with the store called me to the spot."

"Same here."

Each one had been wondering how he could circumvent the other and invite the pretty stenographer out to lunch. The thing was finally settled by the senior partner, who said:

"I would suggest that neither of us ask the young lady to lunch. She might misconstrue our action."

"Just what I was about to suggest. We will go out together, as heretofore."

But things rankled in the mind of the senior partner. As a matter of fact, he had gone to the car half an hour ahead of the girl to make sure that she took the right one for home. The junior partner had come upon him and wronged him in thought. He did the only thing he could think of to rectify. He called Miss Rose in and raised her salary to \$22 a week.

The junior partner was not at all satisfied with the situation. He had followed the stenographer to the car to see that the bookkeeper, who was known to be a masquerade, didn't do the same. There he had met his partner and had been looked at distrustfully. In wronging him the partner wronged Miss Rose, and he called her in and dictated a fictitious letter and added:

"I am pleased to say that our work was never so well done before, and I wish to inform you that your salary has been advanced to \$25 per week."

Miss Williams came to her place on a Wednesday. On Saturday afternoon there was a half holiday. On Saturday afternoon also Mr. Klein met Mr. Klippert in the village where the stenographer lived. Each wanted to ask the other what he was doing there, but he didn't ask. Klein finally took Klippert by the arm and walked him to the car, and when both were seated and headed for the city he said:

"Klippert, it's hard times in business."

"You bet!"

"We don't need a stenographer."

"Not in the least."

"We can save that \$25 per week."

"Every cent of it."

And on Monday morning Miss Williams received a letter from the firm that owing to her inexperience her services could no longer be required.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 13.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Pella, Estate of Winslow Pella or the Winslow Pella Estate & J. O. Winston, S by lands of T. Yates Knight or James T. Maxwell, and W by lands of Elizabeth Daley	45	"	26 50
Butledge, Mary; at High Bank or High Woods, b'd N by land of Estate of Peter Bauer or land of Edward Hackett, E by lands of Curtis Plasse, S by lands of Edward Hackett or Curtis Plasse and W by lands of Edward Hackett or Peter Brechler, with house	1	"	18 81
Eberhill, James; at Saxton, b'd N by land of P. K. Kelly, E by land of Ann Fiero, S by land of J. L. Richardson and W by land of Jana A. Cole	10	"	6 33
Skimkis, Zid, occupant; at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of S. Ormond Golden, S by lands of Eugene Chidester and W by lands of the N. Y. Central & H. R. Co., with house	6	S. Side	4 1/2 14 85
Smith, Henry J.; wood lot at Manorville, b'd N by lands of Harford Coons, or Harford Coons & Andrew Elbecker or Nettie Coon & Andrew Elbecker, E by lands of Andrew Erbacher & George Hommel, or lands of George Hommel or George Hommel Estate, S by lands of James Sterritt and W by lands of Estate of George Harding	42	All	22 35
Teetsel, John; at Ruby, b'd N by lands of Jason Cuyves or Conyves, E by lands of William M. Brink, S by lands of Joseph Burha or Burke & George France, and W by lands of Jason Cuyves or Conyves and Fremont Davis; with house	30	"	18 92
Tenants, John A.; at West Camp, b'd N & S by lands of Emma Adams, E by the Hudson River and W by the District Road; with house	1	"	20 71
Valk, Maria, or heirs of; vacant lot at Kaatsban, b'd N & W by the District Road, the Malden Turnpike or the District Road leading from Malden Turnpike to Saugerties, E by lands of Edward or Charles & Edward Hoff	1	"	10 84
White, Amy; at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Alice Timmerman, E & S by lands of William Wooten and W by the public highway; with house	1	"	6 94
Whitney, Sarah; at Quarryville, b'd N, E & S by Leonard C. Mower and W by the District Road to Great Falls; with house	1	S. Side	1/2 7 82
Woods, James G., or James Grant; wood lot at Plantassa, b'd N & W by lands of Viola Finger or Estate of Viola Finger, E by Esopus Creek and S by lands of the Esopus Bathing Club	8	S. E. Cor.	2 9 96
Young, John V. B., or Mary; at Fawns, b'd N by the public highway or District Road leading to Saxton, and E, S & W by land of James Van Hosenburgh or Van Hoesenburgh; with house	1/2	All	10 96
Hayes, Ralph V., & John A. Cole; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Newton Mower & Watson Crow, E by land of Peter D. Curley, S by land of Daisy Myer and W by land of Henry Gathman	1/2	All	20 05
Saugerties Brick Co.; 1-3 Dock property and Jas. T. Maxwell 2-3, b'd N by lands of Frederick T. Russell, E by lands of the Saugerties Savings Bank, S by Saugerties Creek and W by George Shaw and Jas. T. Maxwell	3	"	82 02
Electric Railway Corporation; vacant lot, b'd N 50 ft. and W 100 ft. by lands of Charles Robinson, E 100 ft. by land of Christiana Russell or Est. of J. P. Russell, and S 50 ft. by the Dock road to James T. Maxwell's Dock	50x100	"	17 03
Hopkins, James K.; b'd N 100 ft. by lands of Charles Davis, E 50 ft. and S 100 ft. by land of Mary A. Longyear and Anna B. Van Buskirk and W 50 ft. by Valley St.; with house	50x100	"	20 32
Johnson, Clinton; Clarendon Hotel, in Hardenburgh Patent, Great Lot 8, Duer Tract, b'd N by lands of E. Elghem, now owned by Edmund Riskey, E by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad and Esopus Creek, S by Esopus Creek and Ulster & Delaware Railroad and W by lands of Mrs. Rose Griffin and Mrs. Charles A. Wood	2	All	92 60
Fullerton, Mrs. Ira G., or Johnson, Z. T., Ida Fullerton lot; b'd N by land of Moses Mackney, E by Edward McLean, S by Fred E. Evans and W by the town line	35	All	44 56
Hardenburgh, J. C. S., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Patrick Bannon, or the Bannon lot, Fred or Frederick Deneken, Daniel Cooley and Gottlieb Jhans, E by lands of Henry Whitmarsh, Thomas Rowe or Rowe & J. E. Beiderman, S by lands of Thomas Murphy and W by lands of Maria or William McCord and Samuel Odell	163	"	70 50
La Forge, Theron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Albert H. Mance and S & W by lands of Thomas DuBois	1/2	"	5 18
Tice, Elizabeth or Mrs. Elizabeth, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Gottlieb Ganz, Ghans or Jhans, E by lands of Daniel Cooley, S by the Smith lot and W by lands of B. S. Fullerton or Fred Denekin	16	"	14 97
Whitmarsh, Henry; b'd N by lands of Daniel Cooley, Albert Mance or the J. C. S. Hardenburgh lot, E by lands of E. J. Biederman land of Albert			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Mance or land formerly owned by Edgar Mance, S by lands of Thomas Row or Thomas Murphy or lands of Thomas Murphy and Thomas Rowe & W by lands of heirs of J. C. S. Hardenburgh, Thomas Murphy or Thomas Rowe	30	S. E. Cor.	10 19 35
Slaught, Isaac C.; McMahon house and lot, b'd N by Aloaro Rose, E by Tilden St., S by the Burgher property and W by the highway	111x200	All	17 29
Slaught, Isaac C.; Hyde house and lot, b'd N by First Ave., E by Bugby, S by Relyea and W by Morgan Turner	100x150	"	19 98
Hunt, David and others; Vogt house and lot, b'd N by land of John H. Vogt, E and S by Second St. and W by lands of Struggle	75x80	All	28 78
LAKE MOKONG TELEGRAPH COMPANY, (E. P. Griffith, Agent, Erie Depot, Jersey City, N. J.), beg. at N line of town of Gardiner at a point near the Bruyn's school house, th. along the highway leading from Bruyn's to Denton's Corners in a N'y direction, th. along the highway from Denton's Corners to a place known as the top of Trap Hill, th. to Minnawaska Houses on the property of A. K. Smiley about 7 miles, together with all the wires, poles, fixtures and improvements thereon and connected therewith	All		16 31
NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY OR POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY, New England Telegraph & Cable Co., or Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.; beg. on the W bank of Black Creek (or Eastern town boundary line) on road leading from Plutarch to Ellington Corners, crosses Black Creek running N'y or N'W'y to Esopus town line on which are 60 poles, 25 ft. high, 8 in. across top, 2 cross arms on which there are 10 wires, (line in good condition), poles about 100 or 110 ft. apart, line 1 1/4 miles in town, and 12 1/2 miles wire, 26 poles are on private lands and 34 on public highway			121 66
Com. at county line of Orange County near Pat. Mehan's place, th. to the Lloyd town line, about 215 poles on highway, 2 cross arms to each pole and 10 wires, being about 6 miles in length			130 86
From West Hurley to Woodstock, com. at the U. & D. station at West Hurley Village and running N'W'y to the Woodstock town line, a distance of about 3 miles, poles and fixtures			5 10
Kingston to Hurley; com. at the Ulster Town line near the farm of Augustus Elmendorf and running S'y a distance of 3 miles, poles and fixtures			5 04
CITIZEN'S STANDARD TELEPHONE COMPANY, The telephone line owned and occupied by said Company, together with all wire, poles, fixtures and other improvements thereon and connected therewith; com. at a point on the boundary line between Hurley and Olive, where the line enters the town of Olive on the road leading from Kingston to Pine Hill, and running alone different high-			
ways in the town to the boundary line between Olive and Shandaken where said telephone line crosses the boundary line in leaving said town of Olive, being 10 miles in length 350 poles, 60 miles of wire	All		157 51
Com. at the Orange Co. line and running to the town line of Lloyd; about 6 1/2 miles, 220 poles in highway 25 ft. high, 5 inches on top of pole, 1 cross arm, 6 iron wires			7 68
Running from Kerhonkson to Granite, a distance of about 1 mile			9 56
Enters the town of Plattekill at the county line between Orange and Ulster counties, runs N and W along the State road as far as the M. E. Church parsonage, length of line 1/2 of a mile			20 88
The line owned operated by said Co. together with all poles, wires, fixtures and etc., com. at Big Indian Station on the line of the U. & D. R. R., running th. along the highway leading from Big Indian to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 5 miles, consisting of poles and single wire, no instruments			20 04
Beg. at Big Indian, running through at by way of Olivera to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 9 miles			7 03
THE H. S. WELLS Telephone Co., the line owned and operated by said company in the years 1901, 1902 and 1913, com. at a point where said wires cross the Wawarsing line in entering the town of Rochester and extending to the point where said wires cross the boundary line of the town of Marlinton, 8 1/2 miles of wire together with all poles and property and appurtenances connected therewith and thereunto			16 69
B'd N and W by land of Peter and James Van Aken and E and S by land of heirs of David H. Smith	14	"	48 25
Alwell, Patrick or wife of; b'd N by the U. & D. R. R., E by lands of Daniel Halloban, S by lands of Wm. Brophy and W by lands of the widow of Peter Brown	1	"	12 47
Brophy, John; farm, b'd N by the Ulster & Delaware Plank			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
road, E and S by lands of Thomas Hamilton and W by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell	25	"	14 65
Burger, David P.; b'd by lands of William Ter Bush E by the Public highway and S and W by lands of Frank Habber; with house	1/2	"	75 81
Burke, Anna; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by said road and lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell and W by lands of James Carr	10	"	11 29
Chandler, Jane; b'd N and W by the Public highway and E and S by Esopus Creek	1/2	"	13 77
Conlon or Conlan, Samuel; 2 lots, b'd N by lands of James Scott, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Samuel Conlon or Conlan and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	33 66
Conlon, Samuel; b'd N by land of Samuel Conlon, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Dougherty and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	8 80
Content, Jenkins & Kraft, now Content, Hasbrouck, Deyo & Case; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Valentine Gaddis, E by Lake Katrine, S by lands of William D. Brininger and W by lands of Granville Palen & William Hersey			14 33
Current, Martin; b'd N by De Graft St., E by lands of Rufus LeFevre, S by lands of Elting Clearwater or owner and W by lands of Mary Bush			37 47
Deyo, Byron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Deyo and S and W by lands of Black brothers	1/2	"	6 38
Deyo, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Deyo, S by lands of Black Brothers and W by lands of Byron Deyo	1/2	"	20 91
Deyo, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by the Turek lot, S by lands of Black Bros. and W by Matthew Deyo, with new house	1/2	"	15 31
Eschenberger, Theresa; b'd N by lands of William Van Keuren, E by the West Shore Railroad, S by lands of John G. Van Etten and W by the Saugerties road	1	"	39 42
Fitzpatrick, John; b'd N by lands of James Hagerty, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1/2	"	18 21
Preston, George or Mary; b'd N by lands of Thomas Trelease, E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., S by lands of Lewis D. Black and W by the Public highway	1/2	"	25 36
Galvin, Jane; b'd N by lands of Dennis Hallahan, E by the U. & D. Plank road and S and W by the Thomas Cornell Estate	1/2	"	14 68
Goodwin, E. C. or C. C.; Freer lot, b'd N by lands of Arthur, or Estate of Edmund Osterhoudt, E by land of A. J. Stenkin or J. G. Stanken and Charles Burhans, S by lands of R. A. or A. Young and Charles Burhans and W by lands of Lewis I. Burhans	20	"	35 24
Goodwin, C. C.; b'd N by Kerr & Van Gasbeek or Van Gasbeek, E by Wm. Costello, S by the Polish Cemetery and Thos. Stone and W by the West Shore Railroad	15	"	80 97
Granbart or Granbert, E.; b'd N by lands of John McKee or John McKee or heirs, E by the Public highway S by lands of George Diamond or heirs and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; with house, 75 ft. front, 150 ft. deep	75x150	"	71 64
Hagerty, James; b'd N, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by lands of John Fitzpatrick	1/2	"	17 24
Hagerty, James Jr.; b'd N by the U. & Delaware R. R., or lands of the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Elizabeth Lynch and S and W by lands of Patrick H. Urell; with house			19 90
Hallaran, Daniel, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Patrick Urell and James Oreadon, E & S by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate and W by lands of Patrick Urell	1/2	"	14 27
Hammond, Jessie B.; b'd N by the Old Plank Road, E by a lot of Jane Betty, S by the U. & D. Railroad Co. and W by lands of the Estate of S. D. Cockendall	1/2	"	6 13
Hanrahan, William; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Marie Schanks, E & S by the Dwyer & Rafferty Brick Co. and W by the highway; with house	1/2	"	21 47
Haran, Anna; b'd N by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of James McNamee, James McDonald and the Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the highway; with house	1/2	"	12 65
Hoar, Joseph H.; wood lot, b'd N by Tony Farizzo or Farizzo and Frank Lacardo, E by lands of John Rosel, S by lands of Frank Waters and W by lands of Mrs. E. J. Kiersted	25	"	31 25
Kalahan or Kalohan, Dennis; b'd N and W by lands of Frank Merritt, E by the U. & D. Plank Road and S by land of Jane Galvin; with house	1/2	"	10 80
Keener, Edward and Mary; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by lands of James Carr, S by the U. & D. R. R. and W by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate	1 1/2	"	12 16
Kelly, Edward; b'd N by land of Catherine Riggins, E by the Public highway, S by lands of John McKee and W by lands of Lewis D. Black	1/2	"	11 58
Kelly, James, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Wm. Dahlen or Dahlen and E, S and W by lands of John Kiernan	3	"	7 35
Kelly, Thomas; b'd N by lands of Christopher Kelly, E & W by lands of Patrick Urell and S by lands of Michael Monahan	25x30	"	15 34

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres	Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Landy, Anna A.; b'd N & E by lands of Louis or Loui Ferrigno, S by lands of Mrs. Egbert Kierstead or Mrs. Engert Kierstead and W by the Gaugher Road	1	"	38 06	bounds of Herman Rosekrans on Ely side of Kerhonkson Hill, at a stake and stones near an iron-wood tree 471 8'ly from a heap of stones near a white pine, th. N 87° 16' E 56' 481 to bounds of Henry Rosekrans, dec'd., th. N 3° 30' W along said bounds to 341 to bounds of Charles Vandemark, th. N 52° W along said bounds 86 701 to a stake and stones and th. S 3° 30' E 122 971 to beg. of Glasco & Co., at Greenfield, b'd N by the highway leading from Ellenville to Woodburne and E. S and W by Max Levinson; with still. Hoffman Co. (now Joseph Raser) formerly Thomas Roosa, lot at Oak Ridge, b'd N by lands of Thomas Roper, E by lands of Nelson Terrill, S by lands of Cornelius Otens and W by lands of Jeremiah Worden, Thomas Roper and the Ayres lot	6	E. E. Cor. 1/4	20 13
Lynch, Elizabeth; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Mrs. Edward Keener, S by the U. & D. R. R., and lands of James Haggerty and W by lands of Patrick Urell and Urell	1	"	17 36	Levine, Doctor; Louck property, b'd N by lands of A. Hoffman, E by lands of P. Galliger, S by land of Henry Kuster and W by land of Weinstein or Weinstein	5	All	36 76
Madden, James; b'd N by lands of Michael Monahan, Jr., E by land of McWilliams and S and W by lands of Margaret Urell	1/4	"	4 65	Levine, Lewis (Southwick); at Greenfield, b'd N by lands of Dora Kottler, E by lands of George Wood & William Devos, S by lands of William Devos and W by the highway from Greenfield to Mountaintide	115	All	71 64
Madigan, Sarah; b'd N, E & W by lands of Patrick Urell or Urell and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1/4	"	8 71	Pool, Jacob O.; in Shawangunk Mountains, b'd N by lands of Schoonmaker and Young, E by State lands, S by lands of John Osterhoudt and W by lands of the D. & H. Canal Co. or the D. & H. Canal	50	"	22 57
McDonald, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of Anna Horn and S by the public highway	1/4	"	12 95	Smith, Elizabeth; b'd N by lands of Estate of Cornelius Johnson, E by lands of Emory Turner, S by lands of Estate of Abram Hendrickson and W by lands of Isaac Smith	6	"	9 93
McKeon, Patrick; b'd N by land or Estate of Patrick Riggins or Higgins, E by the Canal, S by lands of S. Graubert and W by lands of Black Brothers; with house	1/4	"	49 19	WEST PARK VILLAGE, Quinn, Elizabeth, heirs of or Quinn, Rose and others; b'd N by the public highway, E by land of David Terpenning or Terpenning S by lands of Est or heirs of Alexander Gordon, and W by lands of A. S. or Arthur S. Atkins; with house	1	"	38 72
Molohan, Michael, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Thomas Kelly, E and W by lands of Patrick Urell, Urell or Urell and S by lands of Wm. Brophy	1/4	"	9 04	Quinn, Vincent; b'd N by the highway, E by Vincent Quinn, S by land of Estate of Fannie Gardner and others, and W by Herbert Cudney; with house	50x100	"	13 10
Ostrander, Doc.; b'd N by lands of School District No. 1 or school house, E by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., or Broadway, so called, S by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal or Rondout Creek and W by Rondout Creek	1 1/2	"	25 71	Lee, George, heirs of, Frazier place, Julius Osterhoudt, owner, b'd N, E and S by land of James Hyson and W by land of Matthew Williams	65	"	56 27
Post, Charles L.; b'd N by lands of Samuel Decker, E and S by lands of Prink Post and W by the public highway	1	"	5 42	Murray, Mrs. Michael, b'd N by the Overlook Mountain property, E by lands of Magee, S by Balfe and Keegan and W by lands of Ella Riskey	10	"	5 76
Powers, Nicholas; b'd N by Brigham St.; E by Raffaele Ricelli, S by land of the Hutton Estate and W by the highway	1/4	"	6 17	Peters, Solomon; wood lot or Peters place, b'd N by Leonard Hoyt, E by Fred Happy and S and W by Adolph Omhay	15	E. Side	9 10 57
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Cornelius Riggins, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Edward Kelly and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; 75 ft. front and 150 ft. deep	75x150	"	10 19	Van Gaasbeek, Van Gaasbeek or Gaasbeek, Augusta; on North side of Woodstock and Saugerties County Highway, Road No. 27, b'd N, E and S by the Kingston Water Co., or the Kingston City Water Works, E by lands of Stephan Van Pitten, and S by the highway or State Road; with house	1 1/4	All	35 67
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by the Walk- lot, E by the canal or tow-path, S by lands of Patrick McKeon and W by lands of Black Bros.	1/4	"	7 82				
Robinson, John, heirs of, or Sarah; b'd N by land of Sam Conlin, E and S by the highway and W by land of Black Brothers; with house	1/4	"	20 83				
Schoonmaker, Julius; b'd N by lands of the U. & D. R. R., and E, S and W by the U. & D. Plank Road	18	"	79 29				
Scott, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Jr., or widow of Thomas, Jr.; b'd N by land of Wm. Henning, E by the public highway, S by land of A. S. Staples and W by a brook; 30 or 50 feet front and 100 ft. deep	50x100	"	16 80				
Smith, A. H.; wood lot No. 2, b'd N by lands of Philip Van Etten, E by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush, S by lands of A. H. & T. H. Smith and W by lands of Philip Goldrich	7	"	14 75				
Smith, A. H. & G. H., or A. H. & T. H.; b'd N by land of A. H. & T. H. Smith, E by lands of the Estate of Isaac Bush and Cornelia Wolven S by lands of Michael Larkin and John Corbitt and W by land of Philip Goldrich	8	"	12 98				
Smith, T. H.; wood lot No. 1, b'd N by lands of George E. Smith, E by the highway, S by lands of Cornelius Wolven and W by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush and land of A. H. and T. H. Smith	5	"	15 16				
Stawkin or Stawkins, J. G.; wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of John G. Ten Broeck or said Ten Broeck and wife, E by lands of Benjamin I. Osterhoudt, Frank or Frank S Osterhoudt and Erastus Osterhoudt and S by lands of Valentine Gaddis or Erastus Osterhoudt and V. E. Gaddis	15	"	29 05				
Stearker, Stearker or Stark, George; b'd N and S by Godfred Steigart or Steigert or Godfred Steigert, E by land of Michael Seaman or Seamon and W by land of Charles Brink	1/4	"	8 12				
Terrill, O.; b'd N by lands of Loui Frelazzo and Michael Howard, E by Saugerties Road, S by land of Willis Barton and W by West Shore Railroad	5	"	42 22				
Terry Brothers; b'd N by land of heirs of Abram Van Gaasbeek or Van Gaasbeek, E by land of Viola Calkins, S by land of John Kieffer and W by land of Henry E. Leger	8	"	17 64				
Turck, William; b'd N by the public highway, E and S by Lewis D. Black and W by Matthew Deyo, with 2 buildings	1/4	"	41 81				
Unger, Joseph or Utner, Pearl; b'd N by land of Morgan Turner, E by lands of Henry Monamee, S by the highway and W by lands of James McDonald; with house	1/4	"	38 75				
Urell, Margaret; b'd N and E by James Haggerty, Jr., S by the Ulster & Delaware and W by Kelly's lane	1/4	"	5 90				
Walker, Joseph, Construction Co.; b'd N by J. V. Hesston, S by the highway, S by lands of the Riggins Estate and W by Black Brothers	1/4	"	6 53				
Waters, Frank; Decker lot, b'd N by Wm. Rose, E by the highway, S by Terry Bros., and W by Henry Brink	40	"	21 95				
Williams, David; b'd N and W by lands of Wm. F. or Wm. E. Holmes, E by the West Shore Railroad and S by the road leading to Clinton Barham	2	"	21 70				
WAWARSSING, TOWN OF.							
Benson, Rosetta or Rosetta B., heirs of; b'd N by Saul Rosabum, E by the old Delaware & Hudson Canal, S by the highway leading to the O. & W. R. R. Depot at Spring Glen, and W by a creek	1/4	All	8 42				
Decker, Wm., heirs of; in Mount, b'd N by lands of Orville Achley, E by lands of F. C. Dixon, S by Rondout Creek and W by lands of Ida Donora or Donora	27 1/2	"	13 38				
Deyo, Joachim; b'd beg. at the							

SAM BERNSTEIN & COMPANY

WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 14

We deliver.

We give premiums.

We do not charge for alterations.

We give strict attention to mail or phone orders.

\$9.85

A good serviceable suit for dress wear or work. In gray, brown, blue of mixtures.

\$14.75
SUITSFOR MEN AND
YOUNG MEN

Guaranteed all wool worsted suits, pinch back or plain English models. In a variety of shades and patterns.

\$11.75

Style and quality with a price that is right. Wool worsted materials, new and stylish shades and patterns.

Hats

\$1.88

New—Shapes and Shades—the largest assortment to pick from. All sizes.

98c

Sample hats of exceptional values; in all colors, shapes and sizes.

Shoes

Crawfords

\$4.00, \$4.50

Newest English lasts in button and lace shoes; in black and many shades of tan; each pair guaranteed.

Tuttles

\$3.50

An English last shoe of good quality in black and tan; work or dress quality.

Sweaters

\$6.98

A fine all wool shaker knit sweater, in maroon, dark oxford, gray brown and navy.

\$4.98

"Visor Knit Sweaters," fast colors; made to wear with or without collar; in all sizes.

\$2.85

Maroon, gray, dark oxfords, with or without collars, for men or boys.

\$22.00

Hand tailored garments. Hand made collar and buttonholes. Rich patterns and shades.

\$18.00
SUITSFOR MEN AND
YOUNG MEN

"Our Leader," a suit valued at \$20 to \$22 and with the snap and vim of a much higher priced article. A big assortment of patterns and a variety of models.

\$25.00

Extra fine garments. Special trimmings and linings that tell in the wear. Conservative models.

School Suits For Boys

\$2.98

TWO PAIRS OF PANTS—Norfolk models, full cut. In grays only—TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

\$4.85

ALL WOOL WORSTED NORFOLK MODELS—In gray, brown and blue serges and mixtures. Knickerbocker pants.

\$6.85

PINCH BACK MODEL—Patch Pockets, extra quality. In all the new shapes and shades.

Jasmine Ink!
SPECIALS

With a bottle of Jasmine Ink at 10 cents you can purchase a

- \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Solid Gold Pen, for.....75 cents
- \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Pearl Mounted, for.....65 cents
- .50 Fountain Pen, Self Filler, for.....25 cents
- .25 Fountain Pen, for.....9 cents
- .25 Box Paper, for.....17 cents
- .10 Ladies' Pearl Handled Penholder, for.....6 cents
- .05 Clutch Pencil for.....3 cents
- .05 Pencils, Erasers, Penholders, etc., for.....2 cents

CHAS. L. MCBRIDE, Pharmacist

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

Phone 261

High Finance.
"I earned a penny today, papa!"
"Brave boy—and how?" "Mother gave me ten, and I saved one!"—Rock

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the year 1916, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1916.
MORRIS BLOCK, Assessor.NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Walter N. Gill, late of the City of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harriet McAllister Guion, administratrix, with the will annexed of said deceased, at the office of Everett Fowler, 44 Main street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1916.
Dated, April 2nd, 1916.
HARRIET MCALLISTER GUION, Administratrix. With the will annexed of said deceased.
Everett Fowler, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Walter N. Gill, late of the City of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harriet McAllister Guion, administratrix, with the will annexed of said deceased, at the residence of Frank H. Snyder, at Hurley, in the said county of Ulster, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of October, 1916.
Dated, September 25, 1916.
EMILY ECKERT, Administratrix. With the will annexed of said deceased.
As Executors of the Will of Walter Eckert, Deceased.
V. S. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending September 25, 1916:

Adams, Mrs. Ada
Balfe, M.
Bartel, Richard D.
Britt, Mrs. Nellie. Care Herbert RiskeyCambell H. M.
Cooper, Eugene F.
Cooper, W.
Davis, Charles
Davis, Jackson J.
Duffy, P.
Eklings, A. W.
Fiero, Ella S.
Grant, Edgar
Hendrickson, A. H. Care of Mr. See.Henry, Tom
Holmes, Mrs. Ella. Care Mrs. Van Dangle. Pkg.Hoop, Arthur
Kirkpatrick, Merrill
Messinger, Ruth
Milligan, T. S.
Newkirk, Mrs. Chas.O'Boyle, Charles
Pappas, Theodore
Robbins, Miss
SmRh. Mrs. Sarah
Snyder, Mrs. E.
Stents, Mrs. Anna
Van De Mark, J.
Ward, R. J.
Weller, R. A.
Young, Eliza M.

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of copyright giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

P. N. Chase and Lorenzo Short of

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF PRIMARY VOTE

Complete returns have been received from the recent primary election and the official figures for the various parties have been compiled by the board of election commissioners and are on file at the office of the clerk.

Official figures show that Governor Whitman led for the Progressive nomination by a vote of 61, with Seabury a close second with 54 votes. In many of the districts on the Republican and Democratic ballots the voters exercised their right to write in the names of friends and neighbors in several instances many names appear on the ballots, having received at least one vote.

The complete returns are as follows:

Republican.
Governor—Bennett, 500; Whitman, 2,891; Seabury, 4.
Lieutenant Governor—Schoeneck, 2,906; Kreuger, 1; Leonard, 1; William D. Cunningham, 1.
Secretary of State—Hugo, 3,014; Nathan Freer, 1.
Comptroller—Travis, 2,890; Hooker, 299.
Treasurer—Wells, 2,908; Cook, 1.
Attorney General—Woodbury, 2,969.
State Engineer and Surveyor—Williams, 2,986.
Chief Judge Court of Appeals—Hiscock, 2,992; Baldwin, 1.
Associate Judge—Pound, 2,912.
United States Senator—Alder, 1,203; Bacon, 2,117; Conway, 1.
Justice of the Supreme Court—Nichols, 2,505; Howard, 2,423.
Representative in Congress—Ward, 2,996; Roster Louzhan, 1; Woodward, 2; Smiley, 1.
State Senator—Walton, 3,004; Fessenden, 1; Van Buren, 1.
Member of Assembly, First District—Brink, 1,732; William B. Martin, 2; George Terpening, 1; John Snyder, 1.
Member of Assembly, Second District—LeFevre, 1,273; Taylor, Palmer and Fairchild, 1 each.
County Treasurer—Schantz, 2,951; Hartshorn, 2; Cantine, 1; William S. Hartshorn, 3; John Snyder, 8; Harry Keeney, 2; Charles W. Deyo, 1; Herman DuBois, 1.
District Attorney—Traver, 3,012.

"Safety First!"

On the buffet, in the sick chamber, in the heat or in the cold pure stimulants like our Whiskies and Wines stand ready, like a sentinel, over your health and happiness. They are faultless in quality, honest in measure and unobtainable for low cost. We sell all the best known and most popular brands, and in every instance our prices are lower than elsewhere. The reason we can undersell competitors is that we are satisfied with smaller profits.

No matter where you live, we will ship to you on telephone orders promptly. Try us.

NEW YORK WINE & LIQUOR HOUSE
52 STRAND and 58 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

PEOPLE LIVING IN THE OTHER END OF CITY CAN SAVE MONEY ON THESE MEATS

Meats at Wholesale to Hotels—Boarding Houses

The quality of this beef is guaranteed. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

BIG BEEF SALE

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, ROUND Steaks, lb. 20c

These steaks have been and are now selling in Kingston at 28c pound.

RIBS BEEF Think of it. **15c**
at this price is selling in all markets at 22c.
The best kind roast of beef. Special.

BEEF Chuck Roast, 12¹/₂c
lb. Steak, 12¹/₂c
lb. Burg, lb.

These three items are on our special counter.

LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb. 8c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

George Bigler, 1; Milton Auchmoody, 1.
Coroner—Kelly, 2,944; Schuyler Devo, 1; N. D. J. Murphy, 1; Mike Mower, 1; George Sutton, 1; John D. Becker, 1; William G. Finley, 1; F. L. Barnum, 1; David Finley, 1; Dr. Barnum, 1.

Democrats.
Governor—Seabury, 1,197; Whitman, 1; Welch, 1.
Lieutenant Governor—Kreutzer, 1,115; E. T. Cashion, 1; J. T. Cummings, 1; Spriggs, 1.
Secretary of State—Sage, 1,100; Cramer, 1.
Comptroller—Masters, 1,076; Tuckerman, 3; Porten, 1.
Treasurer—Cohen, 1,075; S. B. Hull, 1; James L. Wells, 1; W. J. Richardson, 1; George N. Beck, 1; V. Stangele, 1.
Attorney General—Farley, 1,087; Woodbury, 1; Stowell, 1.
State Engineer—Beebe, 1,073; Tumble, 1.
Chief Judge—Jenks, 1,086; Baldwin, 1.
Asso. Judge—Norton, 1,078; Hart, 1.
U. S. Senator—McCombs, 641; Conway, 502; Calder, 2; D. Leigh Cohen, 1; Charles Baker, 1; T. E. Benedict, 1; Andrew Smith, 1.
Supreme Court—Smith, 946; Howard, 762; Smiley, 1.
Congress—Woodward, 1,034; Mike Mower, 1; George B. McClellan, 1; L. L. Osterhout, 1.
State Senator—Van Buren, 1,071; George Bigler, 1; Charles Walton, 1; Henry Parsons, 1; George Terpening, 1.
Assembly, First District—Martin, 587; J. Brink, 2; W. C. DeWitt, 1; D. N. F. Hakey, 1.
Assembly, Second District—Palmer, 482; LeFevre, 7; B. Hasbrouck, 1.
County Treasurer—Keeney, 1,073; H. A. Burns, 1; Schantz, 4.
District Attorney—Auchmoody, 1,064; Francis Roosa, 1; Traver, 3.
Coroner—Barnum, 1,034; Kelly, 3; Joe Pauls, 1; Sadie Scott, 1; Harry Donovan, 1; R. McCutcheon, 1; L. Kewrick, 1.

Progressives.
Governor—Whitman, 61; Seabury, 54.
Lieutenant Governor—Dorr, 43; Schoeneck, 44; Staples, 2; C. J. Traver, 1.
Secretary of State—Hugo, 66; Murray, 35.
Comptroller—Tuckerman, 67; Travis, 41.
Treasurer—Tucker, 66; Wells, 24; Stratton, 1.
Attorney General—Elder, 61; Woodbury, 24.
State Engineer—Williams, 75; Stratton, 13.
Chief Judge—Jenks, 50; Hiscock, 42.
Associate Judge—Pound, 83.
U. S. Senator—Colby, 56; Calder, 26; Bacon, 14.
Supreme Court—Nichols, 45; Smith, 54; Howard, 45.
Congress—Ward, 15; Woodward, 17; Smiley, 2; Howard, 1.
State Senator—Walton, 80; Van Buren, 7; Colby, 1.
Assembly, First District—Martin, 50; Brink, 2.
Assembly, Second District—Brink, 1; Palmer, 1; LeFevre, 11; Martin, 4; Keeney, 1.
County Treasurer—Schantz, 10; Hartshorn, 1; Keeney, 19; Rose, 1; Tucker, 1.
District Attorney—Auchmoody, 51; Traver, 29.
Coroner—Keller, 11; Mota, 14; Barnum, 2; Decker, 1; Neale, 1.
Prohibition.
Governor—Welch, 105; Whitman, 3.
Lieutenant Governor—Spriggs, 103; Schoeneck, 1.
Secretary of State—Cramer, 106; Hugo, 1.
Comptroller—Norton, 104; Travis, 1.
Treasurer—Richardson, 103.
Attorney General—Stowell, 103.

State Engineer—Timbrell, 103.
Chief Judge—Baldwin, 105.
Associate Judge—Hart, 100; Hiscock, 1.
U. S. Senator—Colvin, 100; Bacon, 1; Calder, 1.
Supreme Court—Howard, 112; Smith, 107; Nichols, 11.
Congress—Smiley, 111.
State Senator—Osterhout, 107; Walton, 1.
Assembly, First District—Terpening, 38.
Assembly, Second District—Palmer, 63; LeFevre, 1.
County Treasurer—Rose, 104; Schantz, 1; Keeney, 1.
District Attorney—Traver, 106.
Coroner—Becker, 105; Kelley, 1.

Socialist.
Governor—Lee, 1.
Lieutenant Governor—Mahoney, 2.
Secretary of State—Newman, 2.
Comptroller—Noonan, 2.
Treasurer—Wood, 2.
Attorney General—Block, 2.
State Engineer—Warner, 2.
Chief Judge—Boudin, 1.
Associate Judge—Wilcox, 1.
United States Senator—Cannon, 1.
Justice of the Supreme Court—Mayell, 1; Ross, 1.
Representative in Congress—Minkler, 1.
State Senator—Woolhiser, 1.
Assemblyman, First District—William B. Martin, 1.
Assemblyman, Second District—County Treasurer—Schantz, 1.
District Attorney—Traver, 1.
Coroner—Kelly, 1.
Independence League.
Governor—Seabury, 2; Whitman, 3.
Lieutenant Governor—Schoeneck, 3.
Secretary of State—Hugo, 2.
Comptroller—Masters, 1.
Treasurer—Wells, 1.
Attorney General—DeFord, 1.
State Engineer and Surveyor—Williams, 1.
Chief Judge—Jenks, 1.
Associate Judge—Norton, 1.
United States Senator—Colby, 2.
Supreme Court Justice—Nichols, 2; Howard, 2.
Representative in Congress—Ward, 2.
State Senator, 1.

Mohawk Wins Short Game.
Mohawk Lake, Sept. 25.—Churchill held the Poughkeepsie State Hospital baseball team to one hit in five innings in Saturday's game, Mohawk winning easily 9 to 2. It rained so hard in the first half of the sixth inning that the game had to be called. Mohawk went after Pine in the first inning, earning five runs, and driving him off the mound in the third when two more runs were scored. Whalen took Pine's place and was doing better when the game was suddenly cut short. Churchill pitched a clever game, and the two runs scored in the first inning were the direct result of an error. The feature play of the game was Caswell's catch of Truener's line drive. The bases were filled at the time with but one man out, and Caswell's quick throw to Turner retired the side.

The score:

Mohawk.								
	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	
Turner, 3b.	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Terwilliger, 1b.	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	
Juckett, c.	3	2	1	5	0	0	0	
Churchill, p.	3	2	1	1	2	0	0	
Delamater, cf.	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Caswell, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	2	0	
Neal, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	
Howard, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Davis, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	
Totals	24	9	7	15	3	3	2	

Poughkeepsie.								
	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McDonald, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nulin, ss.	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Truener, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
Leary, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
O'Neill, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whalen, 3b., p.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Flank, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGrath, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Time, p., 3b.	1	0	1	2	2	2	1	0
Totals	17	2	1	15	9	2	0	0
Score by innings:								

Score by innings:
Mohawk—5 0 2 2—9 7 3
P'keepsie—2 0 0 0—2 1 2
Earned runs: Mohawk, 5. First base on errors: Mohawk 2; Poughkeepsie 2. Left on bases: Mohawk 3; Poughkeepsie 6. Double play: Caswell to Turner. Sacrifice hit: Truener. Struck out by Pine 1, by Churchill 4. Hit by pitched ball: Turner by Pine; McDonald by Churchill. Time of game, 50 minutes. Umpire: M. Cantrell.

THEY MUST DRILL

Members of Separate Companies Must Attend Weekly Drills.
Lieutenant Diffus, commanding Company M, expects every member of his command to be in attendance at the regular drill Tuesday evening. His attention being called to the fact that the attendance at drills of the different units of the Tenth Regiment have been below the maximum which the regiment made during several drill seasons past. Since the return of the regiment from Camp Whitman, Lieutenant Diffus stated that a general falling off in members was expected by the different separate companies of the Tenth, but those members who have not been given their discharge must attend drills regularly or be subject to a court martial.

Company M, however, has done well in the percentage of attendance both at drill and indoor rifle practice. Should there be a loss, the local commander will follow the course taken by other commanders—that is to call for a court of inquiry to ascertain the reason for members not appearing for the drills, which they are expected to perform under orders.

PORT EWEN GIRL HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Bessie Grimes, daughter of Thomas Grimes of Port Ewen, is confined to her home by injuries received about 7 o'clock Sunday evening when she was hit by an automobile owned and driven by W. J. Rooney of Andes, N. Y. At the time of the accident Miss Grimes and a young man, said to be named Wolf, a resident of Kingston, were walking up the Port Ewen hill when the automobile came up behind them. The automobile had just turned out to avoid hitting two other pedestrians and as it turned back into the road it struck the girl and the young man. The girl received the full force of the blow and was hurled through the roadside fence. The young man escaped with slight injuries. The automobile was stopped and the girl picked up and hurried to the office of Dr. Ross in the village where it was found that her right leg was broken, her left knee fractured and she was severely bruised about the body. She was later removed to her home where she is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

SOCIETY NOTES

It takes more than a thunder-shower to dampen the spirits of the members of the Twaalfskil Club who turned out Saturday in large numbers notwithstanding the rain. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Howard Gillespie and Mrs. Charles A. Warren were the hostesses and decorated the clubhouse with autumn leaves, golden rod and wild asters.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Barbara Hinkley, daughter of Mrs. James W. Hinkley of Poughkeepsie and Robert Roy Rodie of Kingston to take place Saturday afternoon October 14, at 4 o'clock in Christ Church. A reception will follow at "Eden Hill," the home of the bride's mother. The bridal party will consist of Mrs. Rhoda Hinkley, sister of the bride, who will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Geraldine and Gertrude Nelson and Miss Priscilla Hinkley of Poughkeepsie. Miss Ellen Hasbrouck of Kingston, Miss Jean A. Werner of Rochester, and Miss Margaret Ingraham of Kansas City, Mo. Boylston Adams Tompkins of New York city will be the best man, and the ushers the Messrs. Archibald Ralph Gordon of Brockton, Mass., Donald G. Looni of Troy, N. Y., Chandler Bennett of Springfield, Mass., Stuart Rodie, cousin of the groom, of South Orange, N. J., William Bright of Wilmington, Del., and Edward G. Hinkley of Poughkeepsie.

Vigeanx-Meagher.

Miss Genevieve V. Meagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Meagher of Downs street, and Dr. Joseph Edward Vigeanx of Red Hook, N. Y., were married Saturday morning, September 23, in Corpus Christi Church, Riverside Drive, New York city, by the Rev. John Dooley.

Reception to Mrs. Griffiths.

Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, Mrs. Ingalls of Brooklyn assisted by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will hold a reception in honor of the aged Mrs. Griffiths of this city. Any of her lady friends and acquaintances are invited to come and congratulate her in the chapel of the First Dutch Church on the attainment of her ninetieth birthday.

McCorrd-Van Wyck.

Miss Alice Van Wyck of New Hurley and Philip McCorrd of Jenkintown were united in marriage at a reception held at the First Dutch Church on the attainment of her ninetieth birthday.

Clark-Rugger.

Lloyd Ople Clark of Hopewell, Va., and Miss Amy Augusta Rugger of No. 65 Spruce street were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurtz street, by the pastor, the Rev. P. S. Baringer. They were attended by Carl M. Pierson and Miss Hilda Raichle. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, and later Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for Virginia, where the groom holds a responsible position. Both bride and groom have the well wishes of a host of friends for a long and prosperous married life.

Cole-Rice.

Miss Matilda Juliette Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rice of Summer street, and Milton Henry Cole of Schenectady were quietly married on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, at the Spring Street German Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. Schmidkonz. Prof. Stumpf, organist of the church, played the wedding music and during the ceremony the bride, who was handsomely gowned in dark blue tulle and wore a black picture hat, was attended by Miss Lulu M. Smith of Annandale, who wore a dark blue, charmeuse gown and pink velvet hat. The best man was Edward B. Johnston of Fort Hunter, N. Y. The ushers were Harry Rieser and Carl Will. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a string of pearls. The groom's gift to the best man was a gold pen knife. Following the ceremony the immediate families of the bride and groom enjoyed a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents on Summer street. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cole left for a honeymoon trip through northern New York and on their return they will make their home in Schenectady, where the groom is connected with the General Electric Works. He is a graduate of the Albany Business College.



Demonstrated on Your Fixtures

Our city-wide campaign for better lighting affords you the opportunity of having the remarkable new Welsbach "C-E-Z" Light demonstrated on any upright fixture in your home, without cost or obligation. All objections to other inverted gas lights are overcome in the "C-E-Z" light—and important advantages added. Through the "semi-indirect" principle the light is diffused throughout the room. This eliminates trying glare.

"C-E-Z" Light

The "C-E-Z" Light fits any upright fixture without discoloring the finish or destroying the symmetry. No chimneys are required. The new type of mantles are soft, will not break in handling or attaching, last longer and cost less than ordinary mantles.

EASY PAYMENT PRICES

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

611 BROADWAY

Kingston OPERA HOUSE

All Week Commencing Matinee Today

JOSEPH PAYTON STOCK CO.

Tonight and Tuesday Matinee—The Great London. Ent. Success

"The Story of the Rosary"

A stirring melodrama of love and war, by Walter Howard.
Note: This play is not the same as "The Rosary."

Tuesday Evening—Virginia Harned's Greatest Dramatic Triumph,

"THE WOMAN HE MARRIED"

By HERBERT BASHFORD.
A play that all women should see—A great moral lesson.

MATINEES EVERY DAY 10c, 20c
EVENINGS 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Note: I personally guarantee this attraction, as it is the best and most expensive traveling stock company on the road. G. C. Gilder, Mgr.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Sept. 25.—The great attraction for Ellenville and vicinity people this week, weather permitting, will be the "World's Fair" to be held at Grahamsville, Sullivan county on Wednesday. This annual fair held by the people of the town of Neversink is very largely attended by people from far and near and is as a day's outing, a great day and all are fully paid for attending even though it be fast to see the stock on exhibition and the large crowd attending.

At the meeting of the Dorcas Society held at the home of Mrs. V. T. Wright on Warren street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. William C. Rose; first vice-president, Mrs. George F. Andrews; second vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Keeler; third vice-president, Mrs. William Whatley, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Count; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Sanders. Work will go forward from this meeting to the end when the annual supper and sale will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Onden have leased the home residence on Center street and will occupy it from October 1.

Miss Lorena Brown of Broadhead street is on a visit with friends in New York city.

The Misses Mariel Walker, Helen Porter, Elizabeth Baxter, Florence Decker and Edith Vernoy have gone to Poughkeepsie to take positions at Vassar College for the winter.

Miss Edith Gaskeli has returned to Irvington, N. J., to resume teaching school at that place, where she has been successfully engaged for three years.

Mrs. Charles H. Van Kirk and son have returned from a summer's outing at her old home at De Kels Junction.

Gilbert A. Russell and family have returned to their home at Philadelphia, Pa., after spending the past four months at Atlantic City.

Miss Lilly Levitt of the Class of 1916, Ellenville High School, has engaged to teach the school at Dairy land the coming school year.

Miss Elizabeth Van Gorder will return to the school at Greenwood, where she was successfully engaged last year.

Mrs. James McCarthy and daughter have returned to their home in Connecticut, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopf.

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church will be entertained by Mrs. Elster Palmer at her home on South Market street Tuesday afternoon and the Ladies' Aid Society of the same church will meet in the annex of the church Wednesday afternoon.

One of the most delightful and profitable meetings of the Musical Club since its organization under the very efficient leadership of Mrs. Helen Horton as president, was held at the home of Miss A. Eliza Cox at Yankee Place Thursday afternoon, September 21. It was an afternoon with "Schumann," the great musical critic and composer, who was born at Zwickau, Saxony, June 8, 1810 and died at Ebersbach, near Bonn, July 29, 1856. In 1842 Schumann was appointed professor of composition in Mendelssohn's conservatory of music at Leipzig. The afternoon program consisted of readings, reviewing Schumann's life and works. Vocal and instrumental selections by the different members attending. One of particular mention was a vocal solo contributed by Miss Carolyn Clark, whose voice has a charm for all who are privileged to hear her. The club since its organization early in the summer has met with pronounced success. The next musical will be held at the home of Mrs. John R. De Vany on Center street on the afternoon of Thursday, October 12 and the program will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and daughter, Thelma, returned from their auto trip to Salisbury, Md., on Wednesday evening having covered 870 miles without any trouble. The trip was made in Mr. Van Wyck's Hudson car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. DuBois, who have been spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Gerow Van Wyck, returned to their home in Wallkill last Thursday.

Just Used Him.
They met again at Atlantic City. The young man asked the girl:
"Now that you have become engaged to George why have you flirted with me so long and let me take you motoring, golfing and theater going? Why did you encourage me so long when you intended to accept George?"
The girl blushed a little and sighed:
"I wanted," she said softly, "to test my love for George."—Pittsburgh Courier-Telegraph.

He Won the Trick.
"Oh, George, dear," she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."
George was staggered but for a moment. Then he came back with: "Not at all, dear. You overrate me. This is the one I've always used."
She was inconsistent enough to cry about it.

